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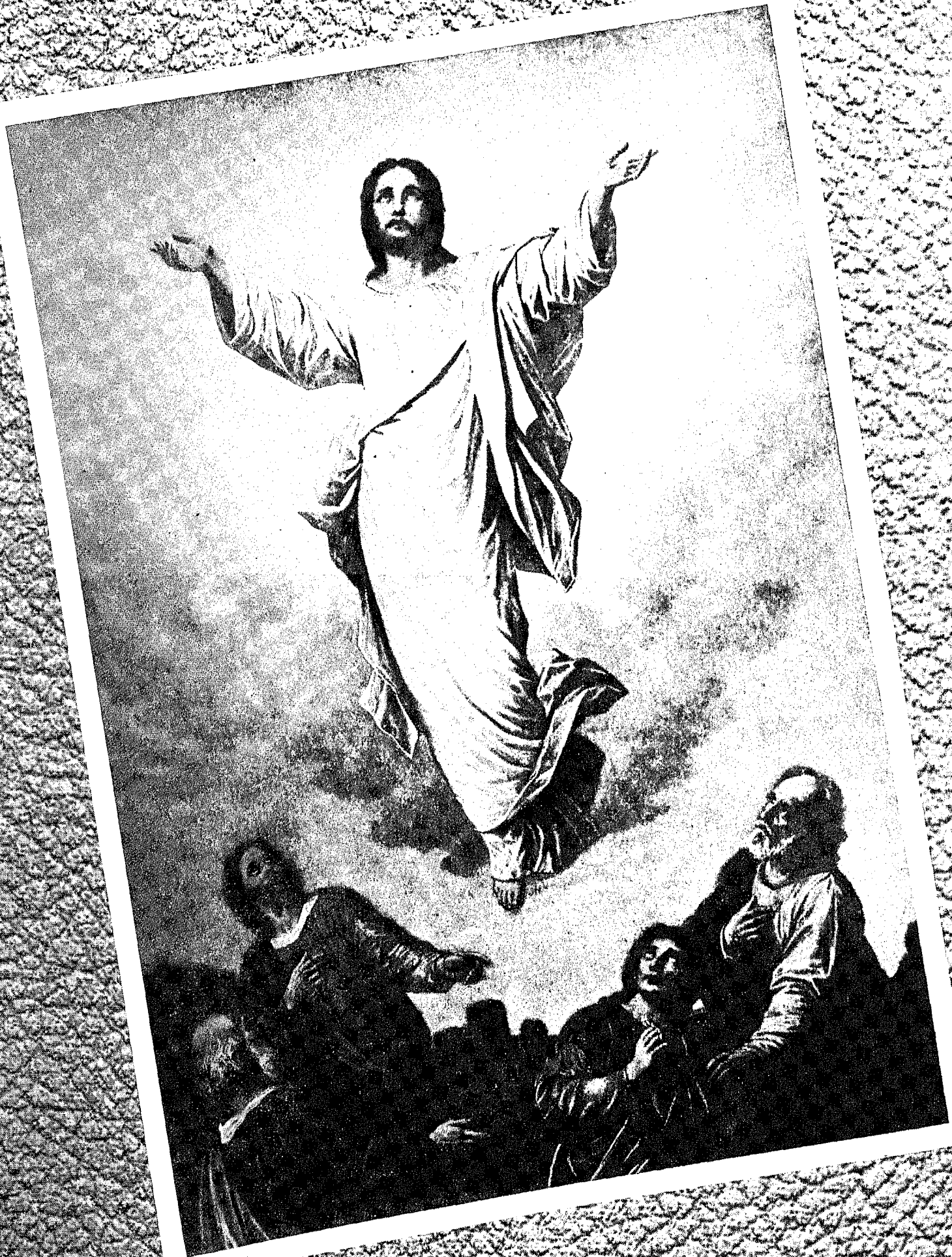
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TORONTO, SATURDAY

MAY 11, 1940

Benjamin Orames, Commissioner

GEORGE L. CARPENTER, General



THE PROMISE OF POWER

BEFORE Christ's ascension from Mount Olivet, He gave a promise to His disciples: "But ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you; and ye shall be witnesses unto Me, both in Jerusalem, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost parts of the earth" (Acts 1:8). Whitsunday, May 12, commemorates the anniversary of Pentecost when this history-changing promise was fulfilled. See page 8

SERMONS Without Texts

THE PRAYING MOTHER

AFTER I had written the words comprising this article's title I felt to thinking about mothers whom I have known—the old-fashioned and the modern, the praying mother and the mother who has never learned to pray.

"Mother's Day," the most beautiful of our modern anniversaries, was born of a desire to pay loving homage to the sainted souls who believed, and who still believe, that

A Crusade Prayer

From The Army Song Book

BREATHE one me, breath of God,
Fill me with life anew;
That I may love what Thou dost love
And do what Thou wouldst do.

Breathe on me, breath of God,
Blend all my soul with Thine;
Until this earthly part of me
Glows with
THY FIRE DIVINE.

God and nature intended that woman should make the home a refuge of peace for her mate and one of safety, under God, for the children who might be entrusted to her upbringing. This she still makes her loftiest ambition. To her it is a sacred trust.

Few of us older folk can look back to homes in which prayer was not heard. However lax the father might be, the mother's close association with her God was the hallowed attribute that gave to the home life its spiritual balance, and made of it a Christian home.

This old-fashioned mother had but one formula for the raising of her offspring; plain, wholesome food for strong, healthy bodies; and as soon as they could lisp, they were taught to pray, "Now I lay me." But to this was always added her own petition that the Heavenly Father of her little ones would help her bring them up to know and love Him. Above all else, her children must be His children, too. I think that is how we came to know what God's love is like: we saw it in Mother's love.

WHY, then, did some of us wander so deeply into the "far country?" All of us who have taken the wrong turn in the way of life know just what it was that led us astray. But I also know what it was that brought me back to what my praying mother intended I should be. It was the memory of her

MOTHER'S LOVE

The greatest letters ever written, measured by their influence, were written by mother-hands. What human affection, what anxiety of spirit, what yearning tenderness have been wrapped up in a letter from mother! No wonder the young lad from the country said that he had found three things in his mother's letter: "Money, love and tears."

One of the sweetest memories an Officer daughter treasures is that of a little curly-haired girl going off to school each morning with a final kiss and whispered, "God bless my little girl," from a sweet-faced mother.

by
HENRY F. MILANS

praying with me when she could have me near, and praying for me when I was out—in the world of sin.

She it was who laid the foundation of my Christian character; and though what I built upon it was a worthless counterfeit, that toppled down about my ears, yet that foundation remained solid and enduring, upon which God could later build a new life pleasing to Him and helpful to my fellow man; a monument to that mother whose life was a constant prayer for the children God had given her.

We have as much chance of getting beyond the influence of our praying mothers as we have of getting beyond the sight of Almighty God.

The praying mother will always remain the guide, the counsellor, the teacher. The chief concern in our future rests with her. By her gentleness and love and sweet spirituality she will maintain her power down through the years, no matter what may be their cruelty and failure.

FANNY CROSBY told of a wayward girl who, on a street corner in New York City, heard a Salvation Army girl sing, "My Mother's Prayers Have Followed Me." In a lonely bedroom that night she gave her heart to God, and then, going back to the home church where she had first lisped, "Jesus loves me; this I know," she testified in mid-week prayer meeting to the power of her mother's prayers in the Salvation of her soul.

A praying mother's body may be laid away in the churchyard; but her love and soulful entreaty and faith will never die.

When we would set before mankind the perfection of care, give the best expression of tenderness, present the sweetest illustration of gentleness, and give the truest example of loving forgiveness, we point to the praying mother.

Old-time religion, the old family altar, the old simple, unquestioning faith that the Bible is the Word of God, the old-fashioned praying mother on her knees, there are sacred memories that have brought hosts of fallen men and women back to a saving Christ.

The face of my dear old mother, only a few inches from my pen as I write this tribute to her memory, is my constant inspiration to live
(Continued on page 14)

Day by Day Meditations

*A Devotional Portion for Each Morning of the Week

SUNDAY:

They were all filled with the Holy Ghost.—Acts 2:4.

Let us recognize as one of his worst lies, Satan's oft-whispered word to our souls that the gift of the Holy Ghost is not now freely given to believers. Our need of God, His purpose to be one with us, and the fact that Jesus conquered ALL sin, preclude any possibility of disappointment.

*The Blood insures the Gift Divine,
As my believing heart I raise,
And claim the Father's promise mine.*

MONDAY:

Thou shalt make me full of joy with Thy countenance.—Acts 2:28.

Those purified by the Blood of the Lamb may dwell in God's holy presence of perfect love.

*There is perfect deliverance and joy
To be had in this world, through the Blood.*

TUESDAY:

And all that believed were together, and had all things common; and sold their possessions and goods, and parted them to all men, as every man had need.—Acts 2:44, 45.

One for all and all for one, effected by love Divine, not by selfish design of man, or by fear.

*Let love be first, let love be last,
Its light o'er all my life be cast.*

WEDNESDAY:

And all the people saw him walking and praising God . . . and were filled with wonder and amazement.—Acts 3:9-10.

"Have Ye Received the Holy Ghost Since Ye Believed?"

—Acts 19:2.

Often "trophy of grace," though unlearned, are more effective witnesses for God in communities where they lived in sin, than college trained preachers.

*I'm a wonder unto many,
God alone the change hath wrought.*

THURSDAY:

Why marvel ye at this?—Acts 3:12.

Why do we doubt the power of God to do all things? Let us rather believe and expect wonders.

God speaks, who cannot lie; why then

*One doubt should I allow?
I doubt Him not, but take His word,
And Jesus saves me now.*

FRIDAY:

Jesus Christ . . . whom ye crucified.—Acts 4:10.

These words might have been spoken to us, for my sin and your sin nailed Him to the Cross.

*O sinner, see, for you and me
He freely suffers in our stead;
It was for us His Blood was spilt,
Our every sin on Him was laid.*

SATURDAY:

And beholding the man . . . they could say nothing against it.—Acts 4:14.

Even the bitterest enemies of Christ are silent before living miracles of grace.

*The world doth stop her tongue of hate
When her astonished sight,
A man once under sin's dark blight
Sees, now a Blood-washed saint.*

*These portions follow the current Sword and Shield Brigade readings.

A Mother's Prayer

FATHER in Heaven, make me wise,
So that my gaze may never meet
A question in my children's eyes.
God keep me always kind
and sweet,
And patient, too, before their need;
Let each vexation know its place,
Let gentleness be all my creed,
Let laughter live upon my face!

A mother's day is very long,
There are so many things to do!
But never let me lose my song
Before the hardest day is through.
—Margaret E. Sangster.



A Tale and a Text

"In returning and rest shall ye be saved."—Isaiah 30:15.

IN HIS PRESENCE

UNTOLD numbers of tired, harassed men and women would give much could they do what a tired business man once did.

Finding himself losing his grip on the earlier ideals of his life, he left his office and went out to his mother's home in the country and asked her to treat him just as she had done when he as a boy.

This she accordingly did, providing for him the things she recalled that he liked to eat. In the evening she sang to him some of a mother's lullabies. Before retiring, the great man lay his head in his mother's lap and repeated the simple prayer of his childhood—the prayer that has helped to keep many a man—"Now I lay me down to sleep." When in bed she bent over him and, as in the days of his simple child-

Have You



Joined the

SWORD & SHIELD BRIGADE?

Daily Bible Portions

Whit-Sun., May 12—Acts 2:1-16
Mon., May 13—Acts 2:17-36
Tues., May 14—Acts 2:37-47
Wed., May 15—Acts 3:1-11
Thurs., May 16—Acts 3:12-26
Fri., May 17—Acts 4:1-12
Sat., May 18—Acts 4:13-22

PRAYER SUBJECT THE SCANDINAVIAN COUNTRIES

hood, kissed her big boy good-night, tucked the covers about him, and then retired. With a new peace, and the memory of his mother's love, and a new force in his life, he went back to his desk with a shining face. He had seen a vision—a new force had entered his life!

The Place of Peace

As desirable and refreshing as this experience might be, it is not possible for all. But there is, thank God, a place where we each may "hide away" from life's turmoil and worry; it is in the presence of God. Perfect peace, love and power to meet the demands of life, are there; and we find, too, the joy of living for others.

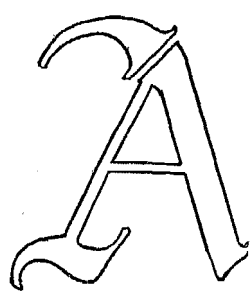
Would it not be better to seek this blessing through Jesus Christ, than to struggle through life lacking that peace which the world cannot give—nor take away?



ESSENTIAL TO A CONTINUOUS REVIVAL—a baptism of the Holy Spirit. The scene pictured by the artist represents the Lord's appearance to His disciples in the Upper Room at Jerusalem after His resurrection, when, according to the Bible account, "He breathed on them and saith, 'Receive ye the Holy Ghost.'"

◆ ◆ LOVE ON FIRE ◆ ◆

Does the Glow of Divine Incandescence Manifest Itself Through Your Life?



AS A LAMP is illuminated by the light within, so the face indicates the character of the person living behind it. There may be possible exceptions to this rule, chiefly in cases where men habitually disguise the hidden emotions of their hearts, but the countenance then becomes a mask and not a face. Generally speaking a face is a true index of the man or woman to whom it belongs, and through it shines the light of joy, the flash of fervency, the pale flicker of fear, the dull glow of sorrow or despair.

A face lit up by "the light that ne'er was seen on land or sea" carries with it the stamp of a brand of joyful emotion that radiates its beams afar, and needs no spoken word to confirm its intensity. The heart, however, must first be the recipient of the flaming love of God ere it can shed its bright incandescence through the intelligence of the features, and transmit its dynamic influence through the life.

What magnificence of glory was that of Christ when He, the truest, purest, and most transparent Man who ever lived, stood on the Mount of Transfiguration, bathed in the holy splendor of His Father. Blessed were the disciple beholders of this remarkable scene, for they scarce knew how to contain their ecstasy, and were filled with gladness, awe and praise: so much so that they would fain have spent the remainder of their days basking in the glory of the mountain summit.

Not so the Master. The Transfiguration was but a means to an end. The shining countenance must be followed by the shining example, and thus He led the way down the ragged hillside trail to the lowly haunts of men again. There were darkened hearts and lives awaiting Him there, sorely needing the light of His presence to dispel the gloom of sin and shame. Beyond all question, the hungering crowds that gathered about the Christ following this epoch in His career, beheld a new beauty in His compassionate glance and beatified countenance, and their wistful faces in turn caught the gracious satisfying blessedness of the glory-lit face of the world's Redeemer.

NO matter how uncomely a man or woman may be physically, the transfiguration of the heart and life through the saving and sanctifying power of Christ is bound to have a graciously beneficial effect upon the features. Hard lines become softened, eyes shine with the glad light of love, and even the plainest face takes on an attractiveness that many a more prepossessing countenance lacks. The alchemy of God's love

may bring about a transformation which is often not far short of the miraculous. As the golden rays of the rising sun transforms the sombre mountain peak into a scene of matchless beauty, so the glory of the Christ illumines the most common of lives with wondrous charm. Small wonder then that the face shows its illuminating grace.

"Nonsense!" sneered an unbeliever one day to a lover of the Lord whose features beamed with holy joy. "Religion is all moonshine!" "Ah," quietly replied the comrade addressed, "and what is moonshine? Simply the reflection of the sun." He was perfectly right; his religion was the outcome of the transcendent glory which shone in and upon him from the Sun of Righteousness.

Frances Ridley Havergal in one of her exquisite hymns expressed a similar thought when she wrote:

*He traineth so
That we may shine for Him in this dark
world,
And bear His standard dauntlessly unfurled;
That we may show
His praise by lives that mirror back His
love,
His witnesses in earth as He is ours above.*

IF our light is to shine before men, then it must be because our hearts have caught the white-hot glow of the eternal fires of Divine love by which our faces are constantly lit up as we travel Zionward.

Which leads us to remark that some professors of religion are but indifferent reflectors of God's grace and power. A beclouded faith can never reflect its blessings on other lives for obvious reasons. Similarly, a tarnished life cannot reflect the glory of the Father's love, the rays of which, expressed in the life of Jesus Christ, lightens every man that comes into the world.

NOT long ago a member of a large industrial concern was detailed to watch the long steady stream of employees that emerged nightly from the plant. For weeks he did this and the study of faces became a fascinating hobby with him.

One day the writer stood by his side when the official called his attention to a certain employee. "I don't know that man from Adam," he remarked, "but I'll wager he is an out-and-out Christian." The man in question happened to be a Salvationist, and even the rough factory clothes and smoke-begrimed features could not

hide the joy that continually shone from his face. The true man of God is indelibly stamped with the hall-mark of Heaven, and his sincerity, faith and convictions are apparent to all. Spoke he never a word, his very appearance would still be a witness for his God.

THE face that reflects the glory of God is a kind face. Not necessarily always smiling and laughing; such a face sometimes indicates a lack of intelligence. It is nowhere recorded in the Gospels that our Lord ever smiled, yet it is impossible but to imagine that His features were kind and exceedingly attractive, or the crowds of men, women and little children would never have gathered about Him as they did with such confidence and eager interest.

An Army meeting was in progress, the Officer leading the prayer-meeting in the usual way, when a poor dejected fellow came slowly forward to the Penitent-Form. He got blessedly converted and afterwards remarked to a companion, "I had no idea of going to the Penitent-Form, but it was the Captain's face that helped me do it. He looked so kind and compassionate-like, so that, in spite of myself, I took fresh heart and gave myself to God." That Officer surely belonged to The Order of the Shining Face!

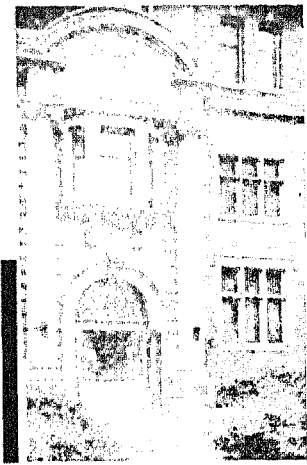
There are souls here and there among us which have the gift of disseminating hope and gladness to all with whom they come into contact. Their influence gladdens the heart and dispels despondency. Without definitely speaking of Christ they proclaim Him. They shed abroad a fragrance like the violet and, often like this lowly flower, shrink from much publicity. Such lives do a great work for the Master and do it most when they realize it the best.

A WOMAN Officer possessing no outstanding gifts or ability had the happy knack of blessing people simply by her pleasant and kindly manner. On one occasion a mother of a family gave her heart to God in a meeting and subsequently was enrolled as a Soldier with other members of the family. "Do you know what brought me to The Army meetings?" she confided to the Officer after the enrolment. "It was just like this: I was a complete stranger to you, but every time I passed you you smiled as if you had known me all your life. I simply had to come to the meetings." This Salvationist's shining face won souls for God when ability in other directions may have failed.

There are very few orders in this world to which admission is free to all, but The Order of the Shining Face is open to the "whosoever will." But lest this statement be misunderstood, let us hasten to remark that entrance to the Order may not be obtained by the mere seeking of its virtues. Like sunlight which has its component parts, each part a separate virtue, there is but one common (Continued on page 14)

by

Gladstone Faraday



With the

CADET CRUSADERS

"Hold Fasts" Conduct Successful Campaigns
at Many Centres

Fifty young men and women whose period of training for Salvation Army Officership is almost completed, have returned to the Toronto Training College giving glory to God for remarkable soul-saving victories witnessed in the many Ontario and Quebec centres in which they recently crusaded for Christ.

In Hall, home, market-place, hospital, penitentiary, and jail; on highway, byway, and business thoroughfare; and from broadcasting studios, they repeated the age-old

but ever-new story of the love and power of Jesus.

People in all walks of life were reached, and whole families, discouraged and perplexed folk, invalids, children, business men and prisoners were among those who gave themselves to God.

On Monday evening, June 24, in the Massey Hall, Toronto, these Cadets of the "Hold Fast" Session will be commissioned as Officers and sent to every part of the Canadian Territory to wage a life-long campaign against every form of evil.

Beer and six Cadets led week-end meetings. Their zeal and wholeheartedness in God's service impressed all; they took the town by storm.

Rousing open-air and indoor meetings preceded a Sunday night gathering held in the theatre. Musical items delighted the crowd, and after a stirring message by Cadet Cox one young man surrendered to God.

A program, "Highlights of Harmony," with a good crowd in attendance, brought to a close a blessed week-end.

Montreal Brigade, under the leadership of Major Morrison, consisted of six valiant and ready-for-anything Cadets. Many helpful contacts were made by visitation. In open-air meetings novel methods were used to attract the crowd. An old-fashioned Holiness meeting was inspiring. Cadet Deadman gave a forceful lesson.

YOUTH TRAINS FOR THE FUTURE

Inspiring Gatherings at Winnipeg Citadel

Winnipeg Citadel, Man. (Adjutant and Mrs. Zarfas). It was a significant reminder of the dire predicament into which the world has fallen that came the way of the large parade of Winnipeg's Life-Saving Units on a recent Sunday morning. As the parade formed up on the Memorial Boulevard it was followed by a trumpet corps heading a battalion of troops in battle dress, on their way to Divine service.

As the various Corps units of Scouts, Guards, Brownies and Cubs approached the Citadel they were critically reviewed for the first time by Adjutant Gertrude Bloss, the Territorial Guard Organizer from Toronto, and the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Wilson. What a rousing welcome the Toronto visitor

got from the hundreds of young throats inside the Citadel!

At the Citadel Band P.S.A. Brigadier Wilson presided over a sparkling program which included "The Roll Call," "Begin the day with God," and a trombone solo, "Sound the battle-cry." The Brigadier gave a topical sermonette, quoting words of the Nazarene Carpenter, "Come unto Me all ye that labor."

At night in the Salvation meeting there was an inspiring spirit prevalent, and the lessons of Brigadier Wilson were immensely profitable.

We are sorry to report the continued illness of Bandmaster Henry Merritt. Sister Mrs. Somerville, from Port Arthur, was a visitor during the day's meetings. This comrade was for many years a valued member of the Songster Brigade.

TROPHY OF GRACE

Is Faithful War Cry Boomer

Prince Albert, Sask. (Adjutant and Mrs. Smith). Youth Group attendance at enthusiastic meetings is increasing each week. Sergeant J. G. Dickie, a trophy of grace, has been a very active worker for many years now, and faithfully sells a large number of War Crys each week, reaching the 400 mark at Easter time. The Youth Group, with the help of Mrs. Adjutant Smith, arranged a social evening on the Sergeant's birthday, at which gathering he was the honored guest.

Mrs. Smith recently gave an inspiring and helpful talk to the Missionary Circle of the Baptist Church.

The presence of God has been felt in the meetings. There have been many under conviction and seven persons have surrendered their lives to God.

IN THE BORDER CITY

Life-Saving Guards Rally at Windsor

On a recent Monday evening at Windsor I, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Mundy) the Life-Saving Guards entertained their mothers at a Mother and Daughter banquet. Decorations were carried out in the Guard colors, and each of the eight patrols were responsible for a table. The Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier Keith, guest speaker, gave an appreciated talk. Major Schwartz was welcomed by the Guards. Mrs. Stanley Wallace, Guide Commissioner for Essex and Kent Counties, was present and spoke to the Company on the links between the Guide movement and the Life-Saving Guards. Miss Gwen Mitchell, District Guide Commissioner, and Miss Frances Schmid, Divisional Guide Secretary, were also guests.

GLADSOME ANNIVERSARY

Moose Jaw Corps Passes Its 52nd Milestone

An Anniversary week-end filled with blessing was conducted by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Spooner at Moose Jaw, Sask. (Major and Mrs. Joyce). A large crowd attended the welcome meeting when a heartfelt "welcome home" was extended to the Provincial Commander. The Colonel showed pictures of Army activities, which were enjoyed.

Sunday's meetings were hours spent with God. The Holy Spirit's power was evident.

The Anniversary banquet was enjoyed by many Soldiers and friends of The Army. Major Joyce, chairman of the event, spoke warm words of welcome to our leaders Mr. A. J. Wickens, chairman of the Advisory Board, greeted them on behalf of the city. Sergeant-Major Nixon, representing the Corps warmly welcomed the Colonel and Mrs. Spooner, also Brigadier Caruthers. Mrs. Captain Mattison, former Moose Jaw Soldier, sketched briefly the fifty-two years of Army fighting in Moose Jaw. Lieut. Colonel Spooner's challenging words were of much help.

Following the banquet, a musical program was enjoyed, the Colonel ably presiding over the interesting event. The Band and Songster Brigade provided suitable music during the stirring week-end.

TRAVELLED WITH THE FOUNDER

In a recent Salvation meeting at Grandview, Vancouver (Adjutant M. Stratton) Brother Sam Redburn who was a member of the old Canadian Staff Band and who travelled with the Founder in Canada, played a cornet solo which was appreciated by all, especially those who remembered his years of faithful work as Bandmaster of the Citadel Corps Mrs. Maitland, Home League Secretary, spoke of the Founder's last meeting and of his promotion to Glory. Adjutant Stratton also reminded the audience of the General's youthful consecration.

A Local Officers' Council and tea was held, presided over by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Junker, who was accompanied by Mrs. Junker. The Adjutant gave a brief resumé of Corps affairs. The Band's visit to Grace Hospital was appreciated.

A Holiness meeting, led by Brigadier and Mrs. Junker, was inspiring. Five young men and women were enrolled as Senior Soldiers. In the Company meeting ten boys were commissioned as Junior Soldiers and Local Officers were commissioned. In the Salvation meeting six Bandsmen and five Songsters were also commissioned.

MERCY-SEAT VICTORIES

God is still saving souls in Aurora Ont. (Lieutenant Oystrik, Candide Langridge). In a recent Holiness meeting four persons came to the Mercy-Seat for reconsecration and one for Salvation. On the following Sunday night, four more persons sought Christ; two reconsecrated their lives and two sought Salvation.

Recent visitors to this Corps who brought messages of blessing were Major and Mrs. Morrison, Captain and Mrs. Ross and Cadet-Sergeant Merritt.

United Holiness meetings with Newmarket Corps are proving great blessing.

THE CRUSADE SPIRIT

Sydney Mines, N.S. (Major and Mrs. Harrison). In connection with the Crusade of the Flaming Heart a fireside service created much interest. A tableau, in which a number of young people participated and an illustrated address were outstanding items in this interesting event.

STOP! Look! Listen! The Salvation Army! What brings them on the street at 4 p.m.? It is the women Cadets heralding their arrival at Napanee, Ont., by marching through streets, singing the songs of Zion, stopping at crowded places to give a message of hope to the sinner. This created curiosity and a crowd of people attended the welcome meeting. On Sunday one person found Christ.

After the Monday program a girl, who knew nothing about Christianity, said "I want to be good." She was led to Christ.

The Cadets visited Strathcona and Camden holding open-air meetings, taking the message to people who rarely meet The Army. On Tuesday night the Cadets, led by Major Haynes, held a service at Newburg United Church.

Inspired with victories won at Belleville, Ont., Sergeant Merritt and six Cadet campaigners arrived in Oshawa, Ont., to rekindle revival fires. Meetings were held each night with increasing interest. The musical forces of the Corps proved themselves valiant Salvation fighters, being present each night to assist the Cadets with soul-stirring singing and playing.

Saturday morning was set aside for that form of Salvation warfare peculiar to all Cadets and identified under the mysterious title of "Sealed Orders."

With Lieut. - Colonel Hoggard leading, Sunday's activities proved a fitting climax for the period of intensive preparation of the preceding days. Following the Colonel's forceful message many victories were recorded for Christ. Thirty-one seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Cadet Bunton gave a convincing message Sunday evening and after a well-fought prayer meeting one person surrendered to God. The campaign closed with an excellently portrayed sacred demonstration, "The Healing Touch."

Captain Bolton and six Cadets visited London III, Ont. Victory crowned the first week-end meetings. God's presence was felt, five persons finding peace at the Mercy-Seat. A Hallelujah "Wind-up" brought joy to the large number of comrades who participated in the day's fighting.

Simcoe, Ont., was among the Corps privileged to be visited by a Brigade of Cadets from the Training College. Under the leadership of Cadet-Sergeant Jean Bunton, homes were visited, meetings for children were held, and a special subject featured each evening's meeting. Company meeting attendance reached its highest record and a large number of young people attended the Monday afternoon meeting.

Barrie, Ont. (Adjutants Charlton and Morgan). In the Crusade of the Flaming Heart campaign Brigadier

Serving on the Home and Overseas Fronts

HOSTEL FOR SERVICEMEN

Diverse Facilities for Men of the C.A.S.F.

PLANs are nearing completion for the opening of a first-class Hostel for Canadian servicemen in London.

This establishment, situated in the heart of the great metropolis, will, when ready, have sleeping accommodation for three hundred men at one time.

Sound movie projectors have been provided for the Canadian servicemen, six mobile canteens are now in operation, writing paper is being consumed in prodigious quantities, and in the field of personal spiritual contacts, fine results have been achieved.

The first four of a fleet of ten motor canteens, specially adapted for immediate conversion into ambulances, have recently put into service with British servicemen.

The latest appliances, the result of six months' experience, have been

RED SHIELD BROADCAST BUREAU

One of Many Reasons Why the Edmonton Service Centre is Appreciated by the Troops

THROUGH the facilities of Radio Station CFRN, broadcast "sing-songs" are held at the Edmonton Red Shield Hut every Monday and Friday. An Edmonton serviceman, now overseas, wrote and asked if The Army would broadcast a message for his loved ones. This was done; and it gave birth to the thought that perhaps many other men would like the same courtesy. A letter was sent conveying the suggestion, with the result that more than a thousand messages from Edmonton and district men overseas have been received, and these will be broadcast. Thus another link is

has maintained a bright experience ever since. His family are gradually being won over by the reality of his conversion.

Copies of The War Cry are placed on the tables for the men to read. Young People's Sergeant - Major Eadie, who is in charge of this centre says, "I can assure you they are well received."

CANADIAN SOLDIER FINDS CHRIST

At Naval and Military Service Centre

A LETTER from Captain W. G. West, who has charge of a Naval, Military and Air Force Centre in London, Eng., states that during the Canadian and War Week-end at Clapton Congress Hall, his centre provided many of the meals and beds for the Canadian contingent.

"Going my rounds of the bedrooms," says the Captain, "I found two men were dressing with the object of coming down to find me. One of them used to serve God, but since being in camp had found life hard, and had backslidden. We were able to talk with and pray with him and lead him back to God."

"My wife was a Soldier of Kit-chener, Ont., Corps for eleven years and so was delighted to make the acquaintance of Canadian Salvationists."

ALWAYS ON THE JOB

A NEW Mobile Red Shield Tea Canteen, which had arrived at Major Steele's headquarters in London, for handing over to him by the builders, was the object of keen interest recently among an ever changing group of "unofficial inspectors."

"It's the good old 'Sally Army' again," said one taxi-driver, whose coat was adorned with ribbons of the last war. "Always on the job, they are."

CANTEEN STORIES

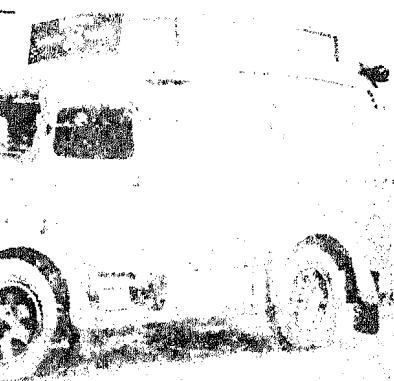
(As told by Colonel E. H. Joy, R.)

"All Roads Lead to the Penitent-Form"

I HAVE just returned from a third visit to the Canadians in training in the south of England. The more I see of them, the more am I impressed with their seriousness, in spite of a certain irrepressible frolicsomeness which makes them all the more lovable.

I have in mind a certain section of the great camp, miles out of town, where, but for the Red Shield activities, there would be many hours of boredom for the men. The Hut at which we arrived is part of a building given over to Major Jolly and Captain Fitch for their work in this particular camp. The auditorium section was crowded with at least 400 men, packed together like the proverbial sardines in a tin.

Just on two hours of such clean, whole, some entertainment the Major gave them.



One of the several Mobile Canteens operated by Canadian Officers for the benefit of the C.A.S.F.

TREASURE-TROVES

Are the Red Shield Parcels Sent to Men of the Three Services

"I AM sure War Cry readers would be interested," says Mrs. General Carpenter in The War Cry, London. "In the parcels the boys receive, with scarf, gloves, mitts, helmet, sometimes a pullover, writing-paper and pencil, shaving soap, Beetox, chocolate, a copy of The War Cry, a message from the Word of God, a chorus and good wishes, all carefully wrapped up! Do you wonder that one says, 'I let my chaps in the hut see it all, and every one of them had a good word for the dear old Army,' and another,

Do You know THAT

At Red Shield Centres throughout the Territory more than 780,000 sheets of stationery have been distributed free to servicemen since the outbreak of war.

Each month some 300 letters have been written to servicemen by Red Shield Women's Auxiliary workers.

"I was very proud to be able to show my mates the contents of my parcel and tell them who had sent it." Still another, "It gives me great pleasure to think that out here we are thought of so much by our unknown friends back in England. Once again, thank you." And another, "Sincere thanks for such a fine parcel of Comforts, also The War Cry, which I have passed on to the lads. I am very proud of our dear old Army, and have, by the Grace of God, been able to take my stand right from the first day of my life here." And so these grateful words come by the score.

Many of the comforts and garments distributed were contributed by members of the R.S.W.A.



THE NATIONAL BANDMASTER GREETs AUXILIARY OFFICERS.—Canadian Auxiliary Service Officers with the C.A.S.F. meet National Bandmaster A. W. Punchard (extreme left) during the Canadian Week-end at Clapton Congress Hall, London. Major A. Steele, in charge of the contingent, stands at the extreme right of the group

incorporated in the new machines. But an instant is required to pull down from its out-of-the-way storage the double rack for stretcher-beds. This may be used as beds by the driver when it is necessary for them to be far from their base.

Two large-capacity thermot urns can keep tea for hundreds of men hot for five hours. Modern racks, tanks, radio, lighting, canteen and stowage equipment is included. There is even a sink and wash-basin for washing up, and an almost invisible 25-gallon tank for extra water.

The military authorities in France are making urgent requests for more mobile canteens. Those already in service are operating miles beyond their intended bases and running almost to a standstill in the endeavor to meet the urgent need.

THE YOUNGSTERS HELP

While having their Saturday morning playtime a number of children of Port Hope, Ont., decided they would like to be doing war work. After due discussion they arranged a "show" to which all residents in the vicinity were invited "at a price." By this means they were able to collect and turn over to The Salvation Army ninety cents. Well done, Young Canada!

forged between the troops and their loved ones through the agency of The Army's Red Shield Organization. Two-thirds of the messages were written on Red Shield notepaper.

A Bible Study Class is conducted at the Hut every Thursday evening. It is difficult to maintain continuity because of the frequent movement of troops, but at a recent class all were blessed by the testimony of a lad who has now moved on to "Somewhere." He is a French Canadian, and was formerly of another faith. He was definitely converted at a meeting conducted by the then Major Hector Habkirk in 1931. He

A WELCOME CALL

"WELL, Mr. B— The Salvation Army are the best people over here," writes a young fellow from England, to his mother, who lives two doors from retired Officers' Quarters.

He goes on to tell her that while on a long, weary tramp, one damp and cold night, a group of "the boys" suddenly heard a voice through the darkness, calling out, "Hot tea, boys, hot tea!" It turned out to be one of The Army's Mobile Canteens, and soon the lads were refreshing themselves with hot drinks from "the kitchen on wheels."—M.B.

(Continued on page 12)

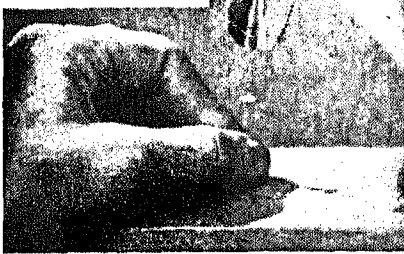
AMONG THE "CRIMS"

Victory in a Far-off Battlefield

WRITING to the Chief Secretary Major Magnus Johnsrude, Kar-wal Industrial School, Eastern India, says: "We received an extraordinary number of remembrances at Christmas time from our many friends of days gone by. No doubt this was due to the kindness of the Editorial Department in publishing a list of names of Canadian Officers on Missionary service."

"We are glad to be able to report victory all along the line in our particular corner of the battlefield—

RIGHT ON THE HEAD



PITHY SAYINGS THAT "TOUCH THE SPOT"

Thanksgiving on the part of many would be more acceptable if it were accompanied by Thanks-living.

Look up and not down,
Look forward and not back,
Look out and not in—and
Lend a hand.—Edward E. Hale.

Criminal Tribes' work—which, while requiring the utmost of our spiritual resources is nevertheless interesting and profitable to those engaged in it."

FOR SHUT-INS



By
ALICE M. LYDALL

SOLID FOUNDATIONS

loveliest parties I have ever been to. We all found chairs and everybody chatted gaily for a few moments. Then we commenced singing, "Jesus, Thy Blood and Righteousness," to the tune, "Deep Harmony." This was followed by one after another of the grand old hymns. The Colonel himself requested.

"Now I have found the ground
wherein
Sure my soul's anchor may re-
main;

The wounds of Jesus for my sin,
Before the world's foundation
slain.

Whose mercy shall unshaken stay
When heaven and earth are fled
away."

The deepest chords within our souls were struck for everyone of us felt from the beginning that it was a hallowed evening. The male quartet sang and there were lovely solos too. Finally, the dear old warrior rose to speak to us. And what had he to say? You know before I tell you what the subject nearest and dearest to his heart would be. He told us how wonderfully close to him God was, and what great comfort that gave him. Nearly blind, unable to read, unable often to sleep at night, his communion with God was the richest treasure of his life. He urged us to build on sound foundations, and to mark well the old landmarks. There was not one of us upon whom a benediction did not fall. Later, as I sat chatting to him, I looked into his fine old face and I'm quite sure that I saw the likeness of God there.

God dwells among us in the person of His saints on earth and there are many of them in all classes and walks of life. No country and no station and certainly no one church has a monopoly of such, (Continued foot of column 4)

PRACTICAL PROGRAMS

Progressive Home League
Activities

EDMONTON Citadel Home League recently completed a successful year, attaining a membership of fifty-three. It has a goodly set-up of Local Officers: Secretary, Assistant-Secretary, Treasurer and two Visiting Sergeants, all of whom are active and giving satisfactory service.

There is a good average attendance at the weekly meetings and some of the members travel a considerable distance to be present. The Secretary is Major M. Thomas, who works untiringly to make every meeting "live" and worthwhile. Her unceasing efforts and originality have brought blessing and brightness into the lives of the members, and much credit is due to her for the success of the League.

The League is successful in retaining a fine attendance at the monthly spiritual meetings which are previously announced and happily anticipated. All who come seem eager to contribute to the blessing of each other.

The League's practical program during the year includes, quilts made and donated to the Women's Receiving Home; sending a layette to an isolated country case; gifts of preserves, pickles, for Harvest Festival, and a happy and "never-to-be forgotten" picnic participated in by forty-two members.

The Home League Quarterly Program is helpful, and the prayer-subjects are followed and entered into with great interest by the members of the League. Mention should also be made of the spiritual help which has been derived from the devotional exercises which feature every weekly meeting.

THE following (writes Mrs. Brigadier Ursaki, of Alberta Division), is an incident in connection with my experience of Home League work as a Corps Officer:

During the World War of 1914-1918 there was a group of women, known as the Ladies' Aid in connection with the London I Corps. They knitted socks, mitts, sweaters and made comforts for the soldiers.

When the war was over they ceased to function because they did not wish to be called a Home League. Six years had intervened when the Brigadier (then Adjutant) and myself received our appointment to this Corps. Feeling lost in not having a Home League we proposed starting one, but met the statement that others had tried and failed and that to form a League was just impossible.

Being somewhat of an optimist I felt it could be done, so we set about to find a Home League Secretary. We approached a comrade and set before her the advantages of the Home League to women generally as we had proved it to be in other places. After consideration this comrade agreed to take the position, so we organized a Home League and in due time a set of Home League Locals were commissioned. Inside of one year we had a membership of over sixty, with a weekly attendance of over fifty.

Much could be said of the good work accomplished by this Home League which has steadily progressed since that time and is to-day the leading Home League in the Territory and the proud possessor of the Home League Flag. Optimism, Faith, Works and Co-operation make the seemingly impossible possible.

(Continued from column 3)

but wherever they are they become the salt of the earth. We must not forget, however, that they are still human, that the clasp of a friendly hand is still comforting, that they eagerly welcome a visitor, for the hours are long in days of enforced inaction. Finally, may there be in each of our lives some faint reflection of His glory. May this ministry be ours till the very close of our earthly days.

Campaigning in the North-West

Divisional Commander Visits Corps in Alaska

WHILE on tour in the Northern British Columbia and Alaska Division, after twelve hours by steamer, Brigadier Gillingham was joined by Adjutant Jackson, before proceeding to Yakutat, the most northerly Corps in the Territory. Three profitable days were spent there, twenty-five Junior Soldiers being enrolled. Adjutant Jackson assisted greatly in the meetings with his concertina. Field-Captain Sauren is the hard-working Officer in this Native Indian village.

Back in Juneau, the lively capital of Alaska, the first meeting was a welcome to Mrs. Gillingham by the Home League members, and the Red Shield Women's Auxiliary.

Heartily enjoyed was a welcome supper given by the native comrades, with representative speakers from the Presbyterian and Greek Orthodox churches, and also a dinner given by friends of the Corps.

During this interesting week, the Life-Saving Girl Guards participated in a very acceptable demonstration, under the direction of their capable leader, Sister Mrs. Leshner, whose work is of great value to the native girls. Sunday was a great day of blessing. Consecrations were made, Local Officers commissioned, and Adjutant and Mrs. Jackson's daughter was dedicated.

Sitka was the next town visited. Two very full days were spent con-



Field-Captain R. Sauren, who is in charge of Yakutat, The Army's most northerly Corps in Alaska

ducting indoor and open-air meetings. Adjutant McKinnell is the Officer in charge. At one meeting a mother brought her two sons to be dedicated to God and The Army.

Field-Captain W. Williams and his people at Angoon are enthusiasts for God and The Army. A great welcome meeting was held in the Presbyterian Church. Previously a welcome banquet was given by the members of the Home League, and the Missionary Society of the church. Mr. Betts, a church lay-worker, interpreted for the Brigadier in all meetings. Mayor Gamble extended civic greetings. Monday night, the Local Officers were commissioned, and many seekers came to the Cross. The Band gave (Continued on page 14)



A view of Yakutat, recently visited by Brigadier Gillingham, Divisional Commander

Interest to Women



Pillars of Permanent Peace

Mothers in Co-operation With the Divine

THE future and what is to become of civilization is a question for conjecture and wonder to-day. Every edition of the newspaper brings startling revelations,—overnight invasions, new plots, new wars, new developments, until one wonders what the outcome of it all will be. Some dictators possess the idea that they influence the world's thinking and the days to come will be according to their plan. In truth the key to the situation lies with the mothers of the world.

Mothers, you hold the power which shapes the destinies of nations—yours is the responsibility of saying what shall be or shall not be. You give direction to the ball as it starts rolling. You guide the thoughts that form foundations for world thinkers of the future. Other factors play second parts, but in the main you decide whether or not your laddie driving his little auto now will propound the principles of righteousness and good or otherwise. You are now teaching your little daughter the fundamental habits and rules which will govern her actions in grown years.

March of Destiny

This changes the many miles one travels in the course of a day into a march of destiny; the long hours of toiling into a noble purpose; the sacrifice of time and pleasure into a glorious contribution; the problems and worries into component parts in the plan and therefore a universal service.

What is the use you say? For then

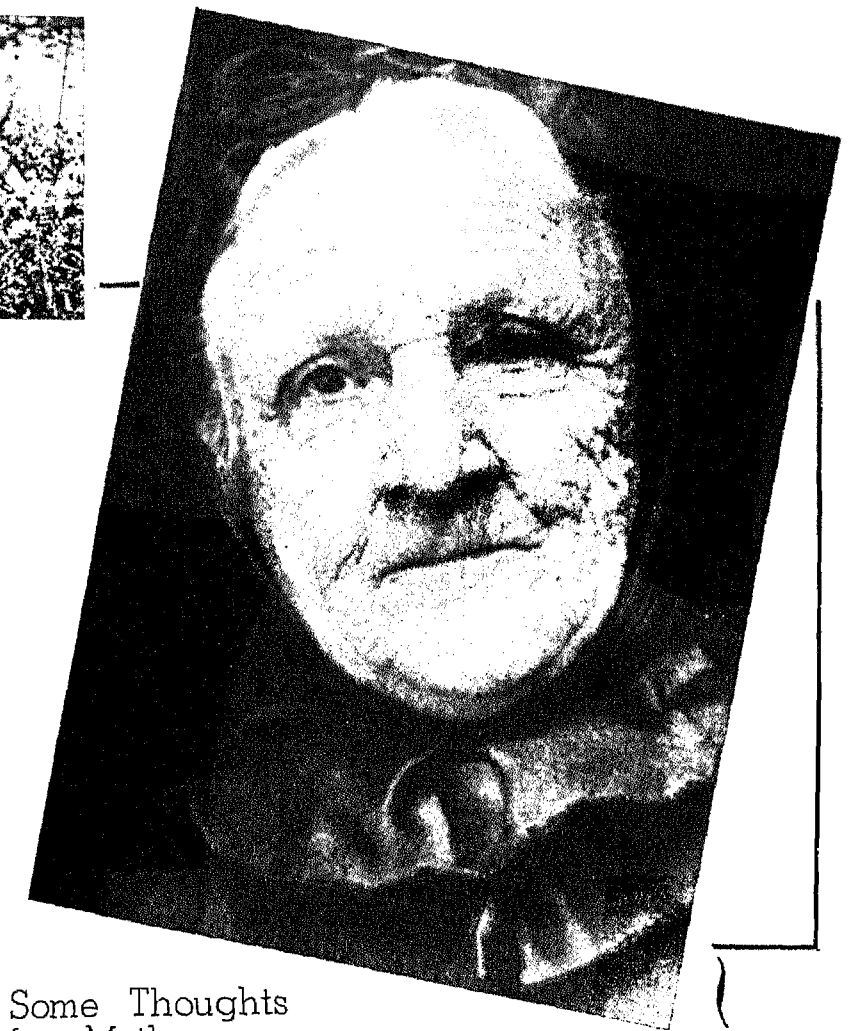
comes war again. And who should resent war which takes their sons in the prime of their manhood, more than mothers? And who should organize themselves into a concerted and concentrated company opposed to war more than the mothers of every land? Is this the seed of revolution? No! That is not the way. But when the day comes that mothers unitedly stand together to teach the fundamental sum and substance of Christ's teaching, that capsule of genuine essence of true living,—“Love one another and thy neighbor is thyself,” the day will come when wars will cease forever.

Doom of Evil

If evil is doomed to fail it is doomed because the sense of right and justice is inherent in the human race. Without this love of justice, without religion, the world we know could not have been. Who put it there? Years ago, the mothers of our nation were sowing the seed, implanting it in young minds.

Mothers of yesterday we honor for their courage, sacrifice and dare-to-do spirit. Mothers of to-day stand where they stood years ago, but faced with this new and seemingly overwhelming problem. They are no less endowed with the necessary virtues, but a driving power is necessary. It is found from the same source as our grandmother's found it. Old-fashioned faith in God and strength received through prayer.

No doubt many of us wonder why God does not intervene to stop such ghastly outrages. The day was when



Some Thoughts for Mothers on Mother's Day

God did show signs and wonders in the earth but to-day God has chosen other ways to control and direct the world. He has chosen the simple to confound the wise. We look for fire and thunder, but God is in the still small voice. We have only to listen to His voice and to carry out His will. He will not fling His thunderbolts about, or let loose floods upon the earth, nor send storms and lightnings with messages to man; but He will use the weapons He has made to suit His purpose. He will work through the mind and soul of man.

Thus the mothers of the days that have gone and the mothers of the days that now are combine to form a league to promote permanent peace for the future. So we bid for the days yet unborn.



MOTHER

By LILIAN DORSET

WHAT is it makes home? There's four walls and a door, a place that is known both to rich and to poor; a house to be lived in and shared by each other, but what really makes home — well, isn't it Mother?

The kindness that heals when the world seems unkind, tender solicitude when others seem blind to the sensitive soul that, when wounded, seeks cover, whose love makes a shield—well, isn't it Mother?

Her religion is not just in words, but in deeds; she shares in God's care as she meets daily needs, yet so true is her witness, with joy we discover, the God we would serve is the God of our Mother.

Because we have learned to be upright and brave, our hearts are more eager the erring to save, and if we can give one the love of a brother, who taught us to serve Him?—Well, isn't it Mother?

From cottage to palace this blessing we share; we all call it “home” because Mother is there; we tenderly whisper, “To know is to love her!”—you know who I mean, your own precious Mother!

I think it must somewhere be written that the virtues of mothers shall, occasionally, be visited on their children, as well as the sins of fathers.—Dickens.

Proving Her Sincerity

The Late Commissioner Yamamuro's Tribute to His Mother

Given in St. Stephen's Church, Winnipeg, During a Visit to Canada



ALTHOUGH I give every honor and praise to God, I have at least one other who helped me to be what I am to-day and that is my mother. I am the son of a poor country farmer—the last of eight children. When my mother brought me forth she was very happy, although she was sad because our home was so poor. She did not know what to do. My mother had never heard about our Heavenly Father: she did not know who was the true God but she did the very best she could, according to the light she had and when I was born prayed to the Unknown God as follows:

“Help my baby son to grow good and well and into a useful man.” Then she thought, if her prayer was to succeed and reach God it must be sincere—and she wanted to prove that she was sincere, so she said: “To prove my sincerity, if you will only help my little baby I promise I will never eat eggs!” And she kept that promise until she died. Now in the remote mountain district where we lived no one ever tasted meat or fresh fish but lived mostly on vegetables and eggs—and so it was a great sacrifice on her part. Soon after that, because my parents were so poor I had to leave home . . . and it was when I was about thirty years of age, that I returned home to find my mother had kept that vow, although she was in failing health, poor and weak. I said to her: “Mother, take it easy. Eat eggs and look after yourself. Try to live long. God will bless me in my future.”

In return, she said: “I know that you are doing well my son . . . I know that God is helping you already, but because of that I must keep my promise. Let me alone: if I die I am happy. Only you try to do your very best to grow into a useful man in the future.”

When I was born she was forty years old: when she died she was seventy-three . . . and during those thirty-three years she never touched eggs. She tried to find God and serve Him, although she never went more than ten miles away from her mountain home. If she did not fully understand God, He understood her, and if I have been able to render some little service to the people of Japan in the past thirty years, next to God and Jesus, I owe it to my mother's prayer and sacrifice, and when my duty and here is over I expect to go to Heaven—where I want to see Christ—and my mother again and tell her I did my best. And if I can hear her say, “Yes my boy,” and “I am pleased,” what a meeting that will be!

Gems of Thought

One good mother is worth a hundred schoolmasters.—Geo. Hubert.

The mother's heart is the child's school-room.—Bucher.

“An ounce of mother,” says a Spanish proverb, “is worth a pound of clergy.”—T. W. Higginson.

No language can express the power and beauty and heroism of a mother's love.—Chapin.

They say that man is mighty,
He governs land and sea,
He wields a mighty scepter
O'er lesser powers that be;
But a mightier power and stronger
Man from his throne has hurled,
For the hand that rocks the cradle
Is the hand that rules the world.
—Wm. Ross Wallace.

Mother's Chance

When a mother once asked a wise man when she should begin the education of her child, then four years old, he replied, “Madam, if you have not begun already, you have lost four years. From the first smile that gleams upon an infant's cheek your opportunity begins.”

WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Alaska, Newfoundland and Bermuda

William Booth, Founder
George L. Carpenter, General
International Headquarters
101 Queen Victoria St. London, E.C.
BENJAMIN ORAMES, Commissioner
Territorial Headquarters
James and Albert Sts. Toronto

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All communications should be addressed to the Editor.

TORONTO, SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1940

GENERAL ORDERS

MOTHER'S DAY

Sunday, May 12, will be observed as Mother's Day throughout the Territory. Every Corps will be expected to conduct services in accordance with the directions issued through the Divisional Commanders.

SELF-DENIAL ALTAR SERVICES

The Self-Denial Altar Service this year will be held at every Corps throughout the Territory on Sunday, May 19. The Young People's Altar Service will take place on the following Sunday.

BENJAMIN ORAMES,
Commissioner.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTIONS—

To be Adjutant:
Captain Frances Hillier.
Captain Ermine Ward.

ADMITTED TO THE LONG SERVICE ORDER—

Mrs. Major Alfred Crowe.
BENJAMIN ORAMES,
Commissioner.

FOR MISSIONARY NEEDS

Self-Denial Altar Service to
Take Place May 19

AS may be noted from the General Orders the Self-Denial Altar Service, usually held at the close of the Annual Self-Denial Effort each year, is announced to take place at all Corps in the Territory on Sunday, May 19.

On this important occasion The Army's Missionary operations, so necessary to the general vitality of the world-wide Organization, will be emphasized, and the proceedings of the Altar Service devoted entirely to the Missionary cause so near to the heart of every true Salvationist.

The situation this year, due to the outbreak of hostilities and consequent taking up by The Army of welfare work among the troops, is rather different from that of former years. The Red Shield National War and Home Service Campaign has largely taken care of Hut and Canteen needs and to some extent Social requirements, but The Army's Missionary needs—and these are by no means inconsiderable—rightly will be shouldered by Salvationists.

One thing is quite certain. The ninety Missionary Officers from the Canadian Territory will be looking eagerly towards their comrades in the homeland for the backing and substantial support they deserve.

Officers and many Local Officers and Soldiers have given freely of their time and energy in connection with the National War and Home Service Campaign, but at most centres no general house-to-house appeal has been made. Comrades therefore will welcome the opportunity of participating, as a personal sacrament, in giving at the Altar Service. While for some it will mean going the second mile, to the majority it will be an opportunity of contributing definitely to the extension of Christ's Kingdom in the darkened places of the earth.

The next issue of The War Cry will deal more extensively with the subject and also feature missionary aspects of The Army's globe-girdling activities.



THE ARMY HONORED.—His Majesty King George, wearing naval uniform, walks with The Army's International Leader, General George L. Carpenter, from Buckingham Palace to inspect and accept new Salvation Army Ambulances and Mobile Canteens for service with the troops. Queen Elizabeth is shown chatting to Colonel T. Blow, War Service Secretary for Great Britain, while behind the King are the Chief of the Staff (Commissioner A. G. Cunningham) and Lieut.-Commissioner J. L. Lewis. The famous Royal "Gorgies" also accompanied the party

A WHITSUNTIDE MESSAGE

BY THE GENERAL

Written especially for the concluding week of the
Crusade of the



From the CRUSADE OF THE FLAMING HEART I am expecting great things. Many, I trust, have consecrated a definite time in each day during the Crusade to be alone with God on behalf of the

God-forgetting multitudes all about us. It would undoubtedly be helpful if the custom were continued, prayer being made with respect to some particular individuals.

THEN I would like to see some valuable practices of the past revived and intensified. For example:

PRAYER AT NOONTIDE. The practice of prayer at 12 o'clock noon each day for our comrades at home and abroad. If it should be inconvenient to kneel in prayer at that hour, there could be a lifting of the heart up to God—in the street or wherever one may be.

FAMILY PRAYERS. The setting up of THE FAMILY ALTAR. I fear this sacred custom has been sadly neglected. Set it up now, and re-establish it if it has fallen into disuse.

SUNDAY MORNING KNEE-DRILL. The revival of the Sunday morning knee-drill, where it is not now held.

For myself, I am seeking to know more truly the secret of prayer. I can witness to His answers to my petitions in a considerable variety of experiences. Amongst us as a people, I long to see more definite evidence that we are a praying people—a people who prevail with God and man. We are greatly in need of power in this respect. The Lord will not fail to honor the plea of men and women who abide in Him. "Ask and it shall be given you, seek and ye shall find, knock and the door shall be opened unto you."

This message is written for WHITSUNDAY. Might I ask that during each day of the preceding week you will especially pray that there may be a gracious outpouring of the Spirit—upon yourself, upon your Corps and upon the world-wide Salvation Army?

I believe God will grant us our desires.

I WANT to say something about the priceless privilege open to all followers of Christ, the privilege of prayer, or audience with God.

Jesus on many occasions stressed the importance of prayer, both by His words and His example; He often went apart, spending nights alone in communion with His Father. Notable achievements through prayer of a host of stalwarts of our faith are known to us. Scarcely any exercise of the people of God is of such value or so stimulating or refreshing as this. One of our great poets has said "Prayer is like opening a sluice between the great ocean and our little channels, and the sea flowing in at full tide."

Prayer not only refreshes, but delivers from flurry and undue anxiety and care. It touches all our springs of fire, of love and sympathy. It gives power to resist temptation and gives confidence and joy in service. It makes us strong to fight and to win. Remember that wonderful assurance: "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength, they shall mount up as upon eagles' wings; they shall run and not be weary, and they shall walk and not faint."

A Ministry in Which All May Share

Through the blessed ministry of prayer the least physically able, the humblest and least demonstrative, have contributed valuably to the course of our warfare. I want to feel there are an increasing number of our comrades who are thus sharing in our warfare against sin.

REMEMBER PENTECOST. I would ask you to ponder that marvellous experience of followers of Jesus who, after His ascension, gave themselves up to prayer and praise—and waiting before God. They tarried for then whole days. The glorious outpouring of the Spirit that followed changed the course of history because of its effect upon a company of men and women very much like ourselves. Is not the Lord looking for those who will honor His promise for the needs of these days?

FORMER CANADIAN

OFFICER

Mrs. Colonel Palmer Promoted to Glory from New York

WORD has been received that Mrs. Colonel Wm. Palmer has been promoted to Glory from New York City as the result of a stroke. The Colonel, who is the Secretary for Family Welfare and Prison Work, and their daughter were with Mrs. Palmer when she passed into the presence of her Lord whom she had faithfully served for many years.

Widely known before her marriage as Major Agnes Page, she came to Toronto in 1900 as secretary to the then Commissioner Evangeline Booth, and was assistant-editor of The War Cry for a time. Mrs. Palmer was also the author of many books.

The Funeral service was announced to be conducted on April 30.

ARMY FRIEND PASSES

Pioneer Ontario Industrialist

A PIONEER industrialist and warm friend of The Salvation Army, Mr. D. S. Patterson, passed away recently at Woodstock, Ont. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier W. Bunton, and Adjutant M. J. Flannigan, the Public Relations Officer at London, accompanied by the Woodstock Corps Officer, Major F. White, represented The Army at the funeral service. Dr. H. Bruce, former Lieutenant - Governor of Ontario, and other dignitaries were also in attendance.

BETTER THAN COMFORTS

Is The Army's White-winged Messenger

FROM a soldier with the B.E.F. in France, Mrs. General Carpenter recently received the following note:

"I enjoyed The War Cry even more than the comforts you so kindly sent."

Such a statement reveals again the importance of seeing that the men in the services at home and abroad are supplied with The Army's White-Winged Messenger. Do you know any serviceman not receiving The War Cry? Send him a copy by the very next mail.

Dedicated To a Noble Service

Impressive Graduating Exercises at Walkerville Collegiate

MONDAY evening, April 29, was a time of jubilation and rejoicing as the nineteen members of the 1940 class of Grace Hospital received their diplomas and honors. The graduation exercises were held in the Walkerville Collegiate which was tastefully decorated with flowers and palms. Commissioner B. Orames presided.

The staff and training school marched into the auditorium to the stirring strains of a march played by the Windsor I Band. Then after a pause, the members of the graduating class entered looking very beautiful in their white uniforms, relieved by large bouquets of red roses.

The program opened with the hymn, "Eternal God, we look to Thee," Rev. J. Blackwell offered prayer, and a Scripture portion was read by Dr. R. E. Holmes. Following these exercises, the Divisional Commander, Brigadier W. Bunton, introduced Commissioner Orames as the chairman for the evening. The Commissioner then voiced his congratulations to the graduates. During the evening, Mrs. Captain C. Everitt sang a sweet solo accompanied on the piano by her husband.

From the hospital report, presented by Dr. Farquhar McLennan, it was learned that over three thousand patients had been admitted to the hospital during the past year;

HOSPITAL WEEK-END AT WINDSOR, ONT.

Commissioner Orames Conducts Series of Meetings at the Border City, in Which Staff and Nurses Take Part

BRIGHT and interesting services were held at Windsor, Ont., during the recent week-end, when Commissioner Benjamin Orames paid his second visit to the Border City since taking over the Canadian command.

The week-end was to all intents and purposes Grace Hospital Week-end, for Major A. M. Brett and members of the staff took a prominent part in the services, and on Monday the Graduating Exercises of the 1940 Class took place at Walkerville Collegiate, the Commissioner presiding.

Supporting at the meetings were the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Wallace Bunton, and Mrs. Bun-

Brigadier and Mrs. Ursaki, Major and Mrs. Cameron and Major Robina Macaulay, a former Superintendent of Grace Hospital, and Officers from Detroit and London, Ont.

The meeting on Saturday night at the Citadel was a happy, informal gathering, and much pleasure was expressed in the appearance of the auditorium, which had been tastefully re-decorated during the week and looked most attractive. The Senior Band and Songster Brigade were on hand and rendered several enjoyable numbers. Lieut.-Commissioner Hoe read the Scriptures and the Commissioner gave a brief, interesting message which greatly inspired

tively. The nurses also presented a vocal offering. Major Brett spoke feelingly to the Graduating Class, referring to their three years spent in the hospital and all it had meant to them. From the deep resources of her experiences in hospital work she gave helpful and instructive advice.

The Commissioner based his address upon a well-known text and graphically illustrated his points with incident and illustration. The meeting fittingly closed with the consecration song, "Take my life and let it be," and Colonel Gaskin (R) pronounced the Benediction.

An enthusiastic crowd more than filled the Citadel for the afternoon meeting. Brigadier Bunton piloted the opening exercises and introduced the worthy chairman, Major Jasperson of the Essex Scottish Regiment, who kept the proceedings moving in a bright, jovial way. Brigadier Broughton, of Detroit, read the Bible portion, and musical items were rendered by the Senior and Young People's Bands and Singing Company.

Illuminating Lecture

The Commissioner gave a very forceful and highly-interesting lecture of The Army's work under two Flags. Having had experience with the Australian forces in the last war he was well able to illustrate his message with first-hand accounts of experiences of those days. He depicted the sorrow and pathos of war, brightening the picture now and again with shafts of wit and humor. The address made a deep impression upon his hearers and they were considerably enlightened as to what The Army has accomplished in the past and what it is doing at present for His Majesty's forces at war.

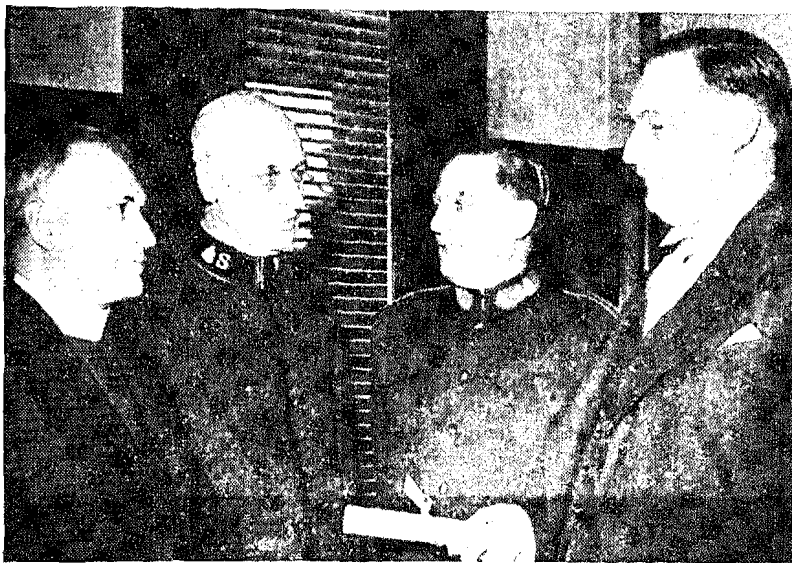
Following the address Dr. E. MacLennan, Medical Superintendent of Grace Hospital, extended the courtesies and Adjutant Flannigan, of London, closed in prayer.

In the evening the nurses paraded to Temple Baptist Church where another inspiring service was led by the Commissioner. Brigadiers Aldridge and Bunton offered prayer, Major Brett led the responsive Bible-reading and the Rev. Harry Nobles briefly addressed the Graduating Class. Selections were rendered by the choir, and the Commissioner, in his forceful Bible message, clearly defined reasons for walking in God's way, and the benefits to be derived from so doing.

It was truly a day of rich spiritual blessing to everyone and especially the Graduating Class. It was most fitting that these young women should first receive the Divine blessing of God upon their lives before participating in the Graduation Exercises next day.

GENERAL AND MRS. HIGGINS (R)
Lead "Happy Hour" Meetings at Sebring, Florida

A SERIES of "Happy Hour" meetings has been conducted by General and Mrs. Higgins (R) at Sebring, Florida. These retired leaders gave short addresses on interesting topics and also acted as readers during song-services which included one entitled, "Commissioner John Lawley." Many old songs and choruses were sung heartily and much blessing resulted from selections by the Songster Brigade.



CIVIC RECOGNITION.—Mayor Allan Johnston, M.P. (at right) presents the Freedom of London, Ont., to Commissioner Orames during his recent visit to that city, while Rev. D. MacTavish, who took part in the Welcome gathering, and the Divisional Commander, Brigadier W. Bunton, look on.

ton; the Women's Social Secretary, Brigadier Hilda Aldridge, and Lieut.-Commissioner E. Hoe (R). Other visiting Officers included

and encouraged everyone present.

The weather on Sunday morning was ideal for the Divine Service Parade; brilliant Spring sunshine tempered with a light, refreshing breeze. Fifty nurses paraded to the Citadel, the marchers presenting a striking picture as they entered the Hall, clad in their white uniforms and blue-and-scarlet capes.

The meeting opened with the song "I want, dear Lord, a heart that's true and clean," and right from beginning to end, the meeting was charged with the Spirit of God. Holy aspirations and desires were created and the audience was inspired to seek the very highest and best in life.

Brigadier Hilda Aldridge led in prayer, Mrs. Brigadier Ursaki read the Bible lesson from 1 Corinthians 13, and the Songsters sang effec-

graduates were solemnly dedicated in prayer by Canon P. N. Harding after Dr. J. Young addressed them. To Miss Grace Taylor went the honor of reading the Valedictory. The exercises concluded with the singing of the hymn "All hail the power of Jesus' name!"

Four hundred guests later enjoyed the reception at the Women's City Club.

Among the graduates were Lieutenant Faith Cameron, daughter of Major and Mrs. Cameron (R), and Miss Dorothy Ursaki, daughter of Brigadier and Mrs. L. Ursaki.

The personnel of the class follows: Lieutenant F. Cameron, Misses C. Gloster, E. Vickery, E. Wilkins, L. Milkins, G. Brush, A. Farough, A. Voss, H. Jackson, E. Heaton, G. Taylor, B. Baird, E. Ferguson, J. Howie, M. Roach, R. Jenkins, H. Wood, P. Hardcastle, D. Ursaki.

The Florence Nightingale Pledge was led by Dr. J. Humphries, Dr. G. Lewis presented the diplomas, and Mrs. McDonald (president of the Ladies' Auxiliary) and Brigadier H. Aldridge presented the pins. The

SPIRITUAL REFRESHMENT

The Field Secretary Visits the Ambitious City

Hamilton Citadel Corps (Major and Mrs. Calvert) was pleased to have the Field Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel F. Ham, conduct meetings on a recent Sunday. Before going to the morning open-air meeting the Colonel, with the Corps Officer, went to the hospital to visit Bandsman W. Knight who recently had an amputation operation.

The Holiness meeting was a time of spiritual refreshment. The Colonel in his message stressed the importance of God's people giving their sacrifices and services in the God-appointed place. In the afternoon, previous to the Praise meeting, the Colonel visited the enterprising Company meeting and gave words of counsel to the young people. In the Praise meeting the four musical sections of the Corps took part, and the Colonel told of his unique experiences as an Army Officer.

The Salvation meeting took the form of a Memorial service for Bandsman Wm. Walno, Sr., who was an active Bandsman up to the age of seventy-three years. Major Calvert, the Corps Officer, paid tribute to the memory of the promoted comrade. The Band and Songsters gave appropriate musical messages and the Colonel spoke of the importance of being ready to meet God.

POWER OF PRAYER

Earls Court, Toronto (Major and Mrs. R. Raymer). In the morning meeting a spirit of liberty prevailed and many testimonies to God's power were given. The Major's message on the Power of Prayer stirred all hearts. A feature of the afternoon meeting was the enrolment of eleven Junior Soldiers. The Singing Company (Leader Major I. Broom) and the Young People's Band (Leader R. Turpet) added interest to this meeting. At another meeting three young men were transferred to the Senior Corps.

Mrs. Raymer gave a telling message. The Band and Songster Brigade rendered splendid support at all the meetings.

The Home League is steadily increasing in numbers and effectiveness.

NOVA SCOTIA NOTES

The Divisional Commander, with Mrs. Brigadier Mundy, has completed an interesting and profitable tour down the South Shore and throughout the Valley, calling at eight Corps.

The first stop was Bridgewater, where Captain M. Mosher and Candidate Elsie Gratto are waging a good warfare. Later in the afternoon a call was made at Liverpool, where Captain Della Mason, with Candidate Ruth Naugler, are stationed. Progress is being made here. Shelburne was next, and here an enjoyable meeting was held in the Hall, prior to which Mrs. Mundy met a group of fifty women who form the Red Shield Auxiliary in that town. Captain Sarah Curtis and Candidate Dorothy Wambolt are working well among the people. Yarmouth was the stopping place for the week-end, and Major and Mrs. A. Green had arrangements in hand for a profitable series of meetings.

Monday evening was spent at Digby with Adjutant I. Spicer and Candidate Gwen Hefferman. The attractive Hall was well filled and an inspiring gathering was held. The Officers of Digby accompanied the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Mundy to Bridgetown the following day, and Major and Mrs. Jennings, of Windsor, came down to meet the members of the National War and Home Service Campaign Committee. The evening meeting was uplifting and the Hall was crowded.

CORPS REPORTS
from
MANY
CENTRES
of the
TERRITORY

Smith's Falls, Ont. (Adjutant and Mrs. Mills). The Rev. and Mrs. Smith, missionaries from China, gave an illustrated lecture of much help and inspiration. The Crusade of the Flaming Heart has been launched with great enthusiasm. The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major Mercer, and Mrs. Mercer, led recent meetings in which their messages were of blessing.

Kitsilano, Vancouver, B.C. (Adjutant M. Finnie). God's presence and power has been felt in our meetings and five Senior and four Junior Soldiers have been enrolled.

In connection with the Crusade of the Flaming Heart, the Retired Officers' League conducted a week's meetings, which were well attended and were a means of much blessing. During the week several persons reconsecrated their lives to God, while others sought His pardon. At one meeting, Bandsmen from the Citadel Corps ably assisted.

Saskatoon West Side, Sask. (Major and Mrs. Coleman). A recent Salvation meeting was led by Major H. Hurd who spoke of incidents in the life of the Founder. During a hard-fought battle for souls, God gave victory and six persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Long Branch, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. Crozier). Soldiers and friends of the Toronto lake-shore area were inspired and blessed at the first meeting in a series of united rallies in the Crusade of the Flaming Heart. Captain Rawlins gave an earnest address and there was one seeker.

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier Mundy, and Mrs. Mundy, recently conducted profitable week-end meetings at Yarmouth, N.S. (Major and Mrs. Green). Following the Holiness meeting the county jail and the hospital were visited. A lecture on the work of The Army was interesting, and the Salvation meeting brought inspiration and blessing.

The Young People were in charge of Sunday's meetings at Trenton, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. Hewitt). The Holiness meeting lesson was given by a Corps Cadet, after which a sincere sought forgiveness.

HELPFUL VISITORS

Participate in Virile Meetings at Toronto

Adjutant and Mrs. Bryant conducted a recent Sunday's meetings at North Toronto (Adjutant and Mrs. Johnson). Mrs. Bryant gave the Bible message in the morning meeting, and Bandsmen of the trombone section, of which the Adjutant is a member, took part during the day. The Adjutant gave the Salvation address at night.

Adjutant and Mrs. Wiseman were welcome visitors. Their messages brought light, inspiration and encouragement. Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Tyndall, who are Soldiers of the Corps, took charge of an uplifting Holiness meeting, that resulted in blessing. The Rev. Mr. Simmonds gave the address in the Salvation meeting.

led by the Envoy, and the Male Voice Party also contributed an item. The Envoy took as his subject of the evening "Is the Criminal Worth Saving?" The Envoy spoke in convincing words, and delighted his audience with humorous illustrations.

A leaf from the
CRUSADE
CHRONICLE

Bermudian comrades participated enthusiastically in the Crusade of the Flaming Heart, extra meetings being arranged. The fires of revival are burning. In a recent Friday night's meeting at Hamilton, lasting until after twelve midnight, thirty-two persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat. The power of God was mightily felt. On the following Sunday two persons surrendered.

Nelson, B.C. (Major and Mrs. Hammond). Special meetings in connection with the Crusade of the Flaming Heart were held each night during a recent week, and a mother and two daughters came to the Penitent-Form. Recently a man gave his heart to the Lord during a meeting held in the jail.

When the Divisional Commander, Major Green, and Mrs. Green visited Newcastle, N.B. (Captain and Mrs. Greenshields), for the week-end, rousing meetings were enjoyed. On Saturday night, the Major gave a recorded account of Henry Milans' conversion. On Sunday morning a Divine service parade was held. Mrs. Green gave a powerful Salvation lesson, and two persons came to the Cross. On Tuesday night two more persons came forward in the Soldiers' meeting.

Major T. S. Stewart (R) was a welcome visitor at Kamloops, B.C. (Adjutant M. May, Candidate G. Badcock), in connection with the Red Shield Campaign. The Major conducted the meetings on Prison Sunday and gave interesting stories of his work in the Men's Social Department and Prison Work. The Provincial Jail was also visited.

During the Crusade at Yorkton, Sask. (Adjutant and Mrs. Majury), mid-day prayer meetings have been spiritually uplifting. A recent visitor, Adjutant H. Johnston, from Mel-bort, brought much inspiration by his singing and timely lesson.

A lady who had listened to the Saturday night open-air meeting, afterwards stopped the Officer in charge, saying, "I have been in the hospital, and wanted to tell you how much your music on Sunday mornings meant to me; it changed the whole day, and brought me nearer to God."

THAT TELL
of
VICTORIES
in the
CRUSADE
of the
FLAMING
HEART

Making Melody in the Lift-Locks City

United States Prison Worker Visits Peterboro

Abundant blessings were received at Peterboro, Ont. (Adjutant and Mrs. N. Buckley) during Band Week-end, ably conducted by Envoy Sheppard, of New York.

The first meeting of the week-end was a Musical Festival presented by the Band (Bandmaster G. Routly) on Saturday night. Envoy Sheppard was chairman of the program which consisted of selections by the Band, solos, quartets, instrumental duets, vocal selections by the Male Voice Party and hymn-tunes with chimes. The Envoy delivered an inspiring address, "What's In a Name?"

In the Sunday morning Holiness meeting the Envoy took as his topic "Stand Fast," his numerous illustrations being beneficial. The singing of the Male Voice Party and the Songsters brought blessing.

In the afternoon meeting the four

musical sections of the Corps united to present an enjoyable and helpful program. Envoy Sheppard was the chairman. The program included selections from the Young People's Singing Company, Young People's Band, Songster Brigade, Senior Band, an instrumental quartet by Young People's Bandmembers, and a trombone solo. The Envoy gave a forceful talk.

"Look and Live" was the subject of the Envoy's message in the Salvation meeting. The singing of "Consecration" by the Songsters, the playing of "Invitation" by the Band, and the singing of "I'll Follow Thee" by Songster Mrs. M. Braund, created a helpful atmosphere.

Final meeting of the week-end was on Monday night. The chairman for the evening was Mr. Gordon K. Fraser, M.P.-elect for Peterboro. The Band played a number of selections

MODEL SALVATIONIST

Tribute to the Memory of a Warrior Saint

There are many outstanding things that happen to a person during his lifetime, when impressions are made and are never forgotten.

The late Brother Thomas Honeychurch came into my life after I was converted at Calgary Citadel Corps in 1917. I was a complete stranger and a newcomer to The Army, and after kneeling at the Mercy-Seat one Sunday night, and knowing for the first time that God had forgiven my sins, this comrade stopped me at the door as I was leaving and gave me well-needed advice. Right away I had found a friend, and this most valued friendship lasted from that very night until he passed on to his reward. As a young man the world offered me many attractions and I might have been tempted away many times but for the fatherly help this veteran gave me.

Brother Honeychurch was to me during those early days a model Salvationist, and I daily yearned to live as he lived. He visited me at my home and took me to the open-air meetings. I finally became his assistant in the Praying League of which he was the leader. Those days will ever be remembered by me and I shall ever thank God that I met The Army and Brother Honeychurch.—Harry Lewin, Honorary Y.P.S.-M., Calgary Citadel.

BROTHER HERBERT T. WITHERS London IV, Ont.

Brother Withers, for many years a Soldier of the St. Thomas Corps, and latterly of London IV, Ont., has been called to his Eternal Reward.

A veteran of the Great War, he was keenly interested in the welfare of soldiers and worked in The Army hut and canteen in London.

While in St. Thomas he organized and directed for a number of years, one of the largest and best equipped Life-Saving Troops in the district. His influence for good resulted in many young men giving their lives to God. Many affectionate tributes to his faithful work and self-sacrificing labors were voiced by former Scouts following his sudden promotion to Glory.

A short funeral service was held in London; while at St. Thomas Adjutant Webber conducted a largely attended service in the Citadel. Major Godden and Adjutant Bishop assisted. Adjutant W. Wright, of Detroit, Adjutant R. Wright, of Gananoque, Ont., and Envoy G. Wright, of Leamington, foster brothers, were also present.

Tributes to his life and its influence were paid, and prayers were offered for the bereaved. The pallbearers were Great War veterans.

NATIONAL boundaries were forgotten when East and West met together on common ground to pay tributes to a great Salvation Army leader in the person of the late Commissioner Gunpei Yamamuro, who was promoted from his home in Tokyo, Japan, to the Heavenly Mansions a little over a month ago. The Army has a Japanese Corps in Vancouver, under the leadership of Captain Yamada.

In accordance with Japanese custom, two wreaths of flowers rested on easels just below the Commissioner's picture, which was draped with British, Japanese and Salvation Army flags. The wreaths were sent by Army friends and the Japanese Consul who was present, and who spoke about the worth and work of the promoted Commissioner.

An Influential Life

The meeting, under the direction of the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Junker, opened with "Promoted to Glory" while the audience stood. This was followed by the song, "Shall we gather at the river?" after which the Brigadier spoke with deep



CROWNED BY THE HEAVENLY KING

Salvation Warriors Answer The Master's Summons

A DEVOTED R.S.W.A. WORKER

SISTER MRS. JACQUES, East Toronto Corps

Suddenly, in the midst of what was hoped would be a satisfactory recovery, Sister Mrs. Jacques was promoted to Glory from East Toronto. Meeting The Army in Portsmouth, England, she entered the British Field and for fourteen years, first alone, and then with her husband, served as an Officer. Coming to Canada about eleven years ago, there followed a period of active Soldiership at Danforth Corps, five years spent at the Temple, and over three years at East Toronto. Mrs. Jacques was the Home League Treasurer, a much-valued Songster and a devoted worker, particularly so in Red Shield activities. Often seen in the open-air meetings and ever active and alert in cheering those around her, her kindly influence will be greatly missed.



Sister Jacques

The funeral service was conducted by Brigadier Hollande. Reference to the life of Mrs. Jacques was made by Mrs. Commandant Poole and Sister Walley, and the bereaved husband, Bandmaster Jacques.

A Memorial service for the departed comrade was conducted by Major Tuck, assisted by Brigadier Hollande and Brigadier Mrs. Green. Major Robinson and Songster Mrs. Payne, of the Temple Corps, together with Major Mrs. MacGillivray, Home League Secretary Mrs. Cartwright and Songster Sergeant Wilson paid tribute to the radiant life of one who had endeared herself to all who came within her influence. Bandmaster Jacques spoke feelingly, re-affirming his trust in God despite the keenness of his loss.

During the service, selected favorite songs were sung, and appropriate selections were given by the Songsters and the Band. Before the close of the prayer meeting two seekers surrendered to God.

BANDSMAN WM. WALNO, SR. Hamilton I, Ont.

Bandman Wm. Walno, Sr., who has been promoted to Glory from Hamilton, Ont., had given fifty years' unbroken service as a Local Officer, over thirty years of which was spent in the Hamilton Citadel Band. Although in his seventy-fourth year, up to a few weeks prior to his passing, he was always on duty with his monstre bass.

The spacious Hamilton Citadel auditorium was comfortably filled for the funeral service which was conducted by Mrs. Major Raymer and Major A. Calvert. Bandmaster J. P. Kershaw spoke of the departed comrade's gracious influence and faithfulness as did also Bandman Percy Cousins. Major Calvert added words of tribute on behalf of the Corps, and a son, Bandman Wm. Walno, Jr., spoke on behalf of the family. The Band and Songster Brigade were in attendance.

BROTHER WM. S. HABKIRK Edmonton Citadel

While visiting relatives at Innisfail, Alta., Brother W. Habkirk was taken ill and in a short time passed away to be with Jesus. Brother Habkirk, a Salvationist



Brother Habkirk

forty years ago in Neepawa, Man., has since served as a Soldier and Local Officer at Elmwood, Winnipeg; Selkirk, Man.; and for the last ten years he has been connected with the Men's Social Department in Edmonton, being a Soldier of the Citadel Corps.

A service was conducted in Edmonton by Major E. T. Waterston and Adjutant E. Tobin. Brigadier W. Oake, assisted by Lieut.-Colonel Spooner, Brigadier Geo. Wilson and Commandant J.

Army Greatheart's Memory Honored

Japanese Consul Participates in Impressive Service at Vancouver

feeling concerning the work and influence of the Heavenly-crowned warrior.

The Rev. Nomoto, representing the British Columbia Japanese Church Federation, spoke as a personal friend of the Commissioner, and told how the late leader had inspired him to become a minister of the Gospel. He also gave his eulogy in Japanese so that Japanese friends present might understand.

The Scripture was read in Japanese and English by Corps Cadet Yamada and Major McInnes respectively. Major Merrett prayed and the Citadel Band, assisted by Bandsman T. Wright who contributed a vocal solo, provided selections. Adjutant M. Stratton spoke of her contact with the promoted Commissioner.

Captain Yamada, when thanking the distinguished visitors for their presence, stressed the influence of Commissioner Yamamuro on his own life. Because of that influence, stated Captain Yamada, he was

found in the ranks of The Salvation Army to-day.

The Japanese Consul's tribute follows:

IN gathering here to-night we do so out of our great sense of indebtedness to the late Commissioner Gunpei Yamamuro, whose life-long service in the cause of Christianity in Japan, and whose influence abroad, have been without parallel. Further, we have assembled here to pay tribute to that unique personality whom we admire and respect unreservedly.

For the space of almost two generations, from 1895 when The Salvation Army was first introduced in Japan, until his passing into the Silent Realm, he stood as the shining symbol of great Christian character. A man of unusual calibre, with his acute sensibility, keen, penetrating intellect, and with his tender, magnanimous and true heart, he served his people in the East even as General William Booth ministered in the West. Indeed, he was a living example of sobriety, indus-

SISTER MRS. FLOOD Medicine Hat, Alta.

The Home Call came to Sister Mrs. Flood recently, when, after much suffering, she peacefully passed away, leaving a beautiful testimony of faith in God. The promoted comrade was a faithful earnest worker for God and The Army, especially in the Home League. Ever thoughtful of others, her life was a blessing and encouragement to many.

A very impressive and largely attended funeral service, conducted by Captain and Mrs. Slous, was held at the Citadel.

During the Memorial service Sis-

CALLED TO HIGHER SERVICE

Mrs. Field Captain Jackson, Juneau, Alaska, whose triumphant promotion to Glory was reported in a recent issue of The War Cry



ter Mrs. Baldwin spoke of Mrs. Flood's influence upon her life. Prayers were offered for the bereaved.

BROTHER LEADBETTER Galt, Ont.

Recently Brother Leadbetter was promoted to Glory. Although for the last few months he had been in failing health, his trust in God did not waver. Brother Leadbetter went to meet his Saviour in the assurance of sins forgiven and a life devoted to His service.

The funeral service was conducted by Major Earle and was largely attended, showing the esteem in which the promoted comrade had been held.

Hardy (R), conducted the funeral service in Winnipeg. Tributes were paid to the life and service of the promoted comrade by those who took part in the services at Edmonton and Winnipeg.

Lieut.-Colonel John Habkirk (R), Chicago; James Habkirk, Vancouver, and Brigadier H. C. Habkirk, Men's Social Department, Winnipeg, are brothers.

Comrades and friends at Galt, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Earle) enjoyed the visit of the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Ritchie, and Mrs. Ritchie on a recent Sunday. Large congregations attended both inside and open-air meetings. During the day two persons knelt at the Cross.

try, honesty, service, piety and fidelity to principles.

To this man is due honor for his victory in adapting Christianity to meet peculiar and special conditions in Japan and the Orient. It was imperative, he thought, to make such changes in this religion in order to spread it among the souls of Japan. In the pursuit of this objective he finally succeeded, though many bitter experiences were involved. His reward, however, was the feeling of satisfaction which comes only after untold struggle. It is also the opinion of many in Japan and admittedly more so in England that the success of The Army in Japan was due largely to the skilful management and wise leadership of the late Commissioner Yamamuro.

On this occasion, I am particularly aware of his part in promoting the international good-will between the British Empire and Japan. In view of this fact, I hope that deeper understanding and mutual co-operation will be advanced between these two Empires, through the efforts of his friends in my country and abroad. Above all else, this is the highest tribute all of us can pay to the late Commissioner.

KENJI NAKAUCHI,
Japanese Consul in Vancouver.

Coming Events

Commissioner B. Oramas

WINNIPEG: Sat-Mon May 11-13
KENORA: Tues May 14

COLONEL G. W. PEACOCK (The Chief Secretary)

*Stratford: Sat May 11
*London: Sun May 12
*Grand Rapids, Mich: Sun-Thurs May 26-30
*Eggleston: Sat-Sun June 1-2
*Hamilton: Mon June 3
*Mrs. Peacock will accompany.
[With Chicago Staff Band.]

LIEUT.-COLONEL HAM (The Field Secretary)

Lippincott: Sun May 12
Listowel: Sun May 13

MRS. COLONEL L. TAYLOR (CR): Ottawa I, Sat-Sun 11-12 (night); Ottawa III, Sun 12 (morning); Ottawa II, Sun 12 (afternoon); Smith's Falls, Mon 13
MRS. LIEUT.-COLONEL HAM: Saint John, Sun-Mon 12-13; Fredericton, Tues 14; Belleville, Wed 22; Oshawa, Sun-Mon 26-27
LIEUT.-COLONEL RITCHIE: Dunnville, Sun 12; Hamilton I, Wed 15; Hamilton III, Fri 17; Listowel, Sun 19; Hamilton IV, Wed 22
Brigadier Action: Midland, Sat-Sun 11-12; Penelon Falls, Sat-Mon 18-20; Owen Sound, Sat-Mon 25-27; Warton, Tues 28
Brigadier Carter: Niagara Falls I, Sun 12
Brigadier Keith: Halifax, Sun-Tues 12-14
Brigadier Mundy: Halifax, Sat-Tues 11-14; Kentville, Sat-Sun 18-19; Windsor, Mon 20; Lunenburg, Sat-Sun 25-26; Bridgewater, Mon 27
Brigadier Owen: Rowntree, Sun 12
Brigadier Riches: Trenton, Sun Mon 12-13; Bowmanville, Sun 19; Belleville, Wed 22
Brigadier Ursaki: Olds, Sun 12; Edmonton I, Sun 19; Hanna, Sat-Sun 25-26; Drumheller, Mon 27; Gleichen, Tues 28; Medicine Hat, Wed 29; Lethbridge, Thurs 30; Macleod, Fri 31
Brigadier Wilson: Winnipeg I, Sat-Sun 11-12; Kenora, Tues 14; Portage la Prairie, Sun 19; Stony Mountain Penitentiary, Sun 26
Major Brewer: Welland, Sat-Sun 11-12
Major G. Davis: Yorkville, Sun 12
Major E. Green: Saint John North End (morning), Brimley Street (afternoon) Sun 12; Saint John I, Sun-Mon 12-13; Fredericton, Tues 14; Saint John North End, Sun 19; Amherst, Fri 24; Charlottetown, Sat-Sun 24-25
Major Kendall (R): Hamilton I, Sun 12
Major Pollock: Somerset, Sun 12; Southampton, Tues 14; Hamilton, Sun 26
Major Uden: Niagara Falls II, Sun 12
Retired Officers' League: Rhodes Avenue, Sun 12

MUSICAL MEMOS

On Monday evening, May 13, the Dovercourt Citadel Band (Bandmaster W. Merritt) will extend musical greetings to Bandmaster George Weir, of Brandon, Man., noted cornetist, who with Bandsman Clifford Hunt, of Argyle Citadel, Hamilton, Ont., will participate in a specially arranged program. Added features will be an electrical transcription of a broadcast by the Winnipeg Citadel Band, and a recent broadcast by the War Service Department, entitled, "The Saga of the Red Shield."

The opening Festival of the Chicago Staff Band visit to the Earlscourt Corps, Toronto, will be held in the Northern Vocational School (Mount Pleasant Road, near Eglinton), on Saturday evening, June 11. Tickets are obtainable from Band Secretary E. Cornish, 312 Glenholme Avenue, Toronto. The Band will be in the Oakwood Theatre on Sunday at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m., and will be in Hamilton on Monday, June 3.

Major E. Webster, the Corps Officer at Gravenhurst, Ont., is able to place some Salvationists in positions at that centre. Applicants should write to the Major, giving full particulars about themselves. Married couples, between the ages of 25 and 50 are preferred.

Major H. Ashby writes to say there is a position open for a first-class barber aterry Sound, Ont. Good Salvationist, handsman preferred. Interested comrades should correspond with the Major at.

RED SHIELD WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

Notes by the Territorial Secretary, Mrs. Colonel Peacock

FROM the Hamilton Division come large shipments of comforts for soldiers and new clothing for evacuees. Not only from Corps of the Division, but also from a number of outside groups, we have received some very fine work and our comrades, under the leadership of Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Ritchie are to be congratulated.

Mrs. Major Worthylake writes of Niagara Falls I, Ont., Auxiliary, that they are an energetic band of workers which is proved by the excellent work that is produced. These comrades have done well in clothing for the evacuees and always meet the need in connection with the soldiers' comforts. The "Happy Knitting Group" (Army friends) have handed over to The Army for distribution a quantity of well-made comforts. They meet all their own expenses.

The comrades at Cornwall, Ont., under the leadership of Mrs. Adjutant Chapman, are most enthusiastic and have accomplished a good amount of war work. Almost 130 articles were received a few days ago, and we were proud to attach The Salvation Army tag to these. Mrs. Chapman also has an outside group, "The Mille Roche War Emergency Committee," who are also doing good work. They find their own material and hand over the finished goods to The Army.

Enthusiasm is high amongst the comrades at Ottawa I, Ont. A shipment was received recently and will be included in the overseas' shipment now being prepared. Mrs. Adjutant Lindores reports a commendable spirit amongst the ladies.

An excellent Auxiliary is in operation at St. Thomas, Ont., reports Mrs. Adjutant Webber. A recent shipment received was evidence of the splendid leadership given by the

president, Mrs. Gwalters. In addition to the assistance given with our soldier's comforts and clothing for overseas' evacuees, these comrades have also prepared clothing which is earmarked for the Finnish Refugees. Well done, St. Thomas, keep up the good work. Are there any more offers for Finnish Refugees?

Mrs. Captain Dougall writes that quite a number of the ladies of the town have linked up with the Auxiliary at Seaforth, Ont., creating an interest not only in the work of making comforts for soldiers, but in Corps activities. A number of garments have been received from Seaforth.

Fredericton, N.B. (Major and Mrs. Kimmins). The Red Shield Auxiliary has been doing commendable work. Not only have they been sewing and knitting for the troops, but also have shipped to Headquarters contributions sent in by various organizations in the surrounding district. The Women's Institutes of New Brunswick have been large contributors, as is the McAdam Junction Branch of the Red Shield Auxiliary. Their work is greatly appreciated.

The following articles have been forwarded to the Divisional centre: 676 pair of socks, 74 sweaters, 54 pair of wristlets, 108 pair of rifle mitts, 84 scarfs, 5 suits of pyjamas, and other articles.

The North Toronto Women's Auxiliary are active supplying socks, sweaters, scarves, gloves and helmets for soldiers. They meet each week in the home of a member.

An interesting exhibition of work, arranged by Mrs. Douglas Murray, the president, was held. Many outside friends are contributing articles which are forwarded to the War Service Centre. One of the members, a gentleman, has knitted nine pair of socks.

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR

Inspects the Exhibition Park Training Camp Red Shield Service Centre

A DISTINGUISHED visitor to the Red Shield Service Centre at Exhibition Park Training Camp, Toronto, was Mrs. Wallace Campbell,

the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel G. W. Peacock. Mrs. Campbell inspected all corners of the Service Centre, being particularly impressed



OVER THE CANTEEN COUNTER.—Mrs. Wallace Campbell, chairman of the Women's Work of the Red Cross Association, serves coffee to the crowds of servicemen thronging the Exhibition Park Red Shield Service Centre, Toronto

bell, of Windsor, Ont., who is chairman of the women's work of the Red Cross Association, and whose husband was the first president of the Windsor Advisory Board. With

with the sock-darning room where a group of volunteer workers is always on hand to give service to the servicemen.

Mrs. Campbell took her turn with

Personal Paragraphs

Major Robert Morrison, of the Training College Division, has been bereaved of his father who was promoted to Glory from his home in Scotland.

Mrs. Major Waterston, Edmonton, Alta., has been bereaved of her mother, Sister Mrs. Sills, who was recently promoted to Glory from Hamilton, Ont.

Major Alice Saunders, of the Finance Department, has been bereaved of her mother, Sister Mrs. Greanery, who was promoted to Glory from Victoria, B.C.

Mrs. Adjutant H. J. ter Telgte, writes that she, with her husband, are not as formerly working on the island of Celebes, their present address being:

Leger des Heils,
Hulpzeikenhuis, "Pelantoengan,"
Soekoredjo - Kendal,
Java, N.E.I.

Mrs. ter Telgte, before her marriage, was Captain Joy Mason, of this Territory.

The many Salvationist friends of Songster Leader Ben. Smith, of Peterboro Temple, whose wife was suddenly promoted to Glory, will remember him at the Throne of Grace. Sister Mrs. Smith was a devoted member of the Songster Brigade.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS

Former Canadian Divisional Bandmaster Retires

A FORMER Canadian Salvationist, Bandmaster Chas. R. Newman, who gave twelve years of efficient service in leading Winnipeg Citadel Band, recently relinquished the baton at Seattle Citadel, Wash.

This comrade's vocation has varied with occasional change from England to Canada and then the United States, but his avocation has always been Army Bands. During the Great War, the Bandmaster, then in charge of Winnipeg Citadel Band, enlisted and went overseas, where for three years he was Bandmaster of the 18th Reserve Band.

Altogether the Bandmaster has served over fifty years as a Soldier and over fifty as a Local Officer. A brother is Major Herbert Newman, a Canadian Missionary Officer in Korea.

CANTEEN STORIES

(Continued from page 5)

sing them far and away better than they do 'Roll out the barrel' and such stuff. Following the sing-song there is a motion picture of some religious or Scriptural interest, and then one or other of the Officers (either Major Jolly or Captain Fitch) wind up with a straight man-to-man talk.

"Last Sunday night six men asked for decision cards," said the Major, and his face lightened up again with the gladness of an earnest soul-seeker. "Ah, it's true what the old Founder said," I remarked, "All Salvation Army roads lead to the Penitent-Form." "Well, this one does, anyhow," said the Major.

the voluntary workers and poured coffee for the numbers of men who thronged the canteen. "I have always been a friend of The Salvation Army," Mrs. Campbell declared, "and I am delighted by this demonstration of Christian service."

Another interested visitor was Colonel the Rev. Sidney Lambert, who, with others, was warmly welcomed by Major and Mrs. Boyle who have charge of the Service Centre. More than 77,500 men used the centre last month, and 2,200 articles have been mended in the darning-room.

FORMER MISSIONARY OFFICERS

Enter Into Retirement

MAJOR and Mrs. Cecil Clarke, who have recently entered into Retirement, were trained for Army service in widely-separated centres; the Major at the old Sherbourne Street Training College, Toronto, and Mrs. Clarke in London, England. Both have had wide experience of Salvation Army warfare since that time.

Following ten years of Field work in southern Ontario, Ensign Clarke fared well for India in 1919, and it was in that country where he and Captain May Barnfield were married in 1923. Together, they filled a number of appointments in that great missionary field, returning to Canada in 1927 on homeland furlough.

Before taking further appointments in India, a short period was spent in the United States. Again, after seven fruitful years under Indian skies, Major and Mrs. Clarke, with their children, crossed the seas once more, to return to Canada. Appointed to Stratford, Ont., ill-health necessitated a lengthy period of furlough previous to their retirement.

Their Canadian and Indian comrades will wish them every blessing in the coming years.

WITH THE CADET CRUSADERS

(Continued from page 4)

Under the leadership of Major F. MacGillivray, six women Cadets campaigning at the two Corps in Niagara Falls, Ont., experienced much of the Divine power which brings blessing and victory.

From the Sunday morning Knee-drill until the finish of the Salvation meeting, when there was rejoicing over two seekers, the presence of God was manifest. Three of the Cadets in the Holiness meeting spoke, and an appeal was made for Candidates. Cadet McEachern spoke effectively in the Salvation meeting.

Three young people sought the Saviour during after-school meetings, and three surrenders at the final meeting gave great cause for rejoicing.

On Thursday the attack against the forces of evil was commenced in the No. II district. Weather conditions were adverse but much earnestness in petition and declaration was evidenced. Many homes were visited and young and old invited to the campaign meetings.

Bombardments characterized outdoor activities during the week-end, which concluded with a rousing Salvation meeting when three surrendered to the claims of Christ.

Activities at Ottawa, Ont., were opened with prayers conducted by Cadet S. Spooner.

A half-hour broadcast over Station CKCO included the sessional chorus, vocal quartet numbers, brass ensemble, pianoforte and euphonium solos by Cadets Ellsworth and Deadman. Major Morrison also spoke of The Army's missionary service.

Captain W. F. Ross and six men Cadets conducted a five-day campaign at Sarnia, Ont.

The Captain's enthusiastic leadership and inspiring messages were most effective, and the talks given by Cadets were very helpful. Cadet Tamagi's soulful singing blessed the

BERMUDIAN VICTORIES

During the Crusade at Somerset, Bermuda (Captain and Mrs. White), a special speaker on each night attracted many to the meetings during the week. Major Pollock, Mr. Hunt, of the Wesleyan Church, and others gave soul-inspiring talks. Many in the gatherings were under conviction, and there were two seekers on Friday night in a powerful meeting led by Sergeant-Major Darrell, of Hamilton.

NEWS FROM NEWFOUNDLAND

THERE was great rejoicing among the comrades of Twillingate Corps (Adjutant and Mrs. Rideout) on April 7 when Treasurer Isaac Young, captain and owner of the motor-ship "White-coat" was welcomed back to the Corps. The ship sailed on March 11 and for twenty-three days was unreported. Great anxiety was felt for the safety of the captain and the crew. Just as the Government was despatching an ice-breaker, the "White-coat" reported at Wesleyville.

Our comrade spoke very feelingly of his happiness in again being with his comrades. On the Sunday night the Citadel was crowded. Members of the crew sat in the audience while the Treasurer took his place beside the Corps Officer, a place he has occupied for over fifty years. Three seekers found Salvation.

The meetings at Exploits (Lieutenant M. Rideout) are being largely attended, and great interest is being taken in the local work by the general public. Quite recently the Home League members held their annual sale of work with profitable results.

The results of the recent campaign in Clarendville (Adjutant and Mrs. Oakley) are very gratifying. In addition to the enrolment of three Soldiers, ten seekers were registered.

Six Soldiers were sworn-in under the Flag at Seal Cove (Captain Noble) on a recent Sunday. This was the largest collective enrolment for a number of years. In the night meeting three persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat claiming Salvation.

Curling (Cadet Ellsworth) reports that on a recent Sunday they experienced a great outpouring of God's Spirit and in the night meeting seven seekers knelt at the Cross. A number of these were newcomers to The Army. Much conviction is in evidence, and during the weekly visitation another person found Christ.

Special campaign meetings are being conducted at St. Anthony (Major and Mrs. Parsons). Although the weather conditions are unsatisfactory, much interest is evidenced by the large attendances. Captain Patey and a number of his comrades from St. Anthony Bight are assisting with the special campaign.

Two persons were converted during a recent week night meeting.

A very welcome visitor to Salt Pond (Lieutenant E. Edmunds) recently was Adjutant O. Rideout, District Officer of Campbellton. Although the visit was unexpected, a large congregation gathered in the Citadel for a public meeting.

Cadets entered the "firing-line" Friday afternoon, holding several street meetings, doing "door-step" visitation and inviting people to the meetings. Large crowds were present at all meetings. One person found Christ in the Friday night meeting.

The Cadets began early Saturday morning. Many farmers, who seldom hear The Army, voiced their appreciation of the meeting held in the busy market-place. For an hour, the Cadets, with Major Haynes and Mrs. Major Smith, Police Court Officer, held a service with the women prisoners in the Penitentiary. Satur-



An interesting feature of the evening was the commissioning of the Local Officers. The comrades received their commissions and pledged their determination to do their best for the extension of God's Kingdom and the advance of The Army. The Adjutant's address based on the text, "Behold the Man," was very impressive, and brought much blessing. One person sought and found deliverance from sin.

Wesleyville (Major and Mrs. Anthony, Lieutenant Ritchie). During the first week of the Crusade of the Flaming Heart a series of united meetings was held. Major Anthony brought the message in the church hall at Wesleyville, and on the following Thursday Lieutenant Ritchie spoke in the church at Brookfield, and three persons knelt at the communion rail.

In a cottage meeting four other persons found pardon.

Mrs. Major Anthony has been elected vice-president of the local branch of the Women's Patriotic Association.

with a welcome meeting and a glimpse into Training College life, the meetings followed each other with increased interest. A series of open-air bombardments filled the air of a neighboring town with Salvation message and melody. A backslider knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

SEAMEN SALVATIONISTS

Participate in Furlough Festival at Dovercourt Citadel

A unique "Furlough Festival" was given by the Dovercourt Citadel Band (Bandmaster William Merritt), in honor of two members of the Band, who are on active service with the Royal Canadian Naval Band at Halifax. These men, home on furlough, were guest contributors to the program, which was ably presided over by Lieutenant Zealley, Musical Director of the Royal Canadian Naval Band.

Lieutenant Zealley was introduced by Brigadier William Dray, Secretary for War work. The program was opened by the march "Inspiration," which was followed by "British Melodies No 2." Versatility of the visiting Bandsmen was shown when Seaman M. Watson was heard both in the euphonium trio and as a trombone soloist, playing "The Priceless Gift." Seaman V. Gooch played cornet solos, and was also heard in two marimba solos with Band accompaniment. The Dovercourt Band Male chorus sang "There's Something About The Army," and "Steal Away to Jesus."

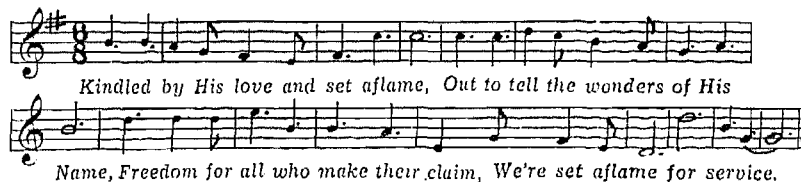
A composition of Lieut.-Colonel James Merritt, and Bandsman Percy Merritt's march, "Aberystwyth," were brilliantly played. Deputy-Bandmaster W. E. Irwin thanked the chairman. Lieutenant Zealley conducted the Band in a well known march as a concluding item. Later, the Band met the two visiting comrades at a social hour, when Seamen V. Gooch and M. Watson told of their experiences in the Navy. They were again dedicated to God in prayer by the Bandmaster.—B.N.D.

EVERYBODY SING!

TRY THIS NEW CRUSADE CHORUS

"AFLAME FOR SERVICE"

T.H.D.



Jesus Christ in the children's meeting.

All day Saturday was spent at Preston, Ont., in visiting and War Cry booming. As a result of this, several people attended the meetings on Sunday, which were soul-stirring. In the evening meeting, led by Mrs. Captain Ross, many were deeply convicted, and three persons knelt at the Cross.

The Kingston, Ont., Brigade of Cadets, led by Major Haynes, was welcomed by Adjutant Howlett, under whose supervision a tasteful supper had been arranged. Afterwards the Cadets announced their arrival with a rousing open-air meeting. In the welcome meeting Major and Mrs. Stevens, the new Corps Officers, were also introduced by Brigadier Riches, the Divisional Commander.

day evening the Cadets were "on the air," something quite rare in the life of a Cadet. During a rousing meeting, six persons came to the Cross.

On Sunday three persons were born again in the Spirit.

The Cadets commenced their activities at Bracebridge, Ont., with a children's meeting that was attended by nearly two hundred young folk. Two real old-fashioned Salvation meetings were conducted and much blessing was received.

A successful series of meetings conducted by Cadet and Mrs. Falle at Picton, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. M. Rankin) brought very gratifying results, there being nine seekers during the campaign. Much enthusiasm was created and added impetus was given to the Corps.

Commencing on Saturday night

We Are Looking For You!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar, should where possible, be sent with enquiry, to help defray expenses.

Address the Men's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, in the case of men, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope. In the case of women, please notify the Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

MacDOUGALL, James—Born in Bute. Has five brothers, three sisters. Emigrated to Canada. Last heard from in 1917. Occupation lumberjack. Relative enquiring. M3808

ANDERSON, Adolph—Age 38; well built; fair hair; fair complexion. Last heard of in 1926 from Toronto. Father in New Zealand enquiring. M4150

HUBBARD, Stephen Albert—Born in Sittingbourne, England. Age 57 years; dark hair; grey eyes. Emigrated to Canada in 1906; when last heard from was employed as cook in home in Niagara Falls. M4149

KINDER, Harold (alias H. C. Waller)—Age 71 years. Born in Huddersfield, England. Red hair; fair complexion; light blue eyes. Was traveller by occupation. Left home thirty-seven years ago; was last heard of in 1906. M4083

HEIEN, Terje S.—Born in Norway in 1902. Average height; blue eyes. Last heard from in 1933 from Ottawa. M4029

MAKI, Antti—Born in Enso, Finland. Medium height. Left Finland twenty-five years ago; last heard from in 1931 from Port Arthur, Ontario. M3844

OKSANEN, Frans Emil—Born in Finland. Age 60 years. Left Finland thirty years ago; last heard from three years ago from Rainy River. M3583

ERIKSON, Albin Johannes—Born in Resele, Sweden, November 17, 1897. Emigrated to Canada in 1907; last heard from in 1913 from Vancouver, B.C. Sister enquiring. M3954

STAEUBLE, Josef—Born in 1905. Native of Sulz, Switzerland. Single; smith by occupation. Last heard from somewhere in Ontario in 1938. M4010

HOCKING, Jim—Born in Blackburn, England. Age 64 years; height 5 ft. 2 ins.; grey hair; hazel eyes; fresh complexion. Missing from home for fourteen years. Employed as concrete foreman. M4041

BONDELI, Knut—Born in Norway in 1887. Known to be in Prince Albert in 1910; last heard from Christmas, 1914. Brother anxious. M4114

SAND, Olaf—Born in Oslo, Norway. Married; medium height; brown eyes. Emigrated in 1912; last heard from in 1927 from Kapuskasing. M4035

STALLEMO, Albert Kristiansen—Born in Norway in 1897. Single; blond hair; blue eyes. Emigrated to Canada in 1926; last heard from in October, 1926, from Kapuskasing. M3934

TRITTON, Wilfred and Mabel—Born in England. Wilfred, last heard from in Hamilton, had worked in St. Catharines; blue eyes; brown hair. Mabel, dark eyes; dark hair; was nurse in Red Cross unit. M3912

ELCHUK, Michael—Born in Hampton Sask. Age 26 years; height 5 ft. 6 ins.; wavy hair; speaks good English. Sister anxious to hear. M3892

OLSEN, Haakon Hjalmar—Born in Norway. Age 38 years; fair complexion. Left Norway in 1921; last heard from in Saskatchewan. Mother anxious. M3864

ALM, Frans Vilhelm—Born in Sweden, April 27, 1890. Single; medium height; fair hair; grey eyes. Occupation farming. Last heard of in 1928 from Saskatchewan. M3850

ROBERTS, Edward—Born in England. Age 53 years; height 5 ft. 6½ ins.; dark hair; brown eyes; scar on left side of cheek. Carpenter by occupation. Last heard from two years ago from Sudbury. M3854

REMEMBER

The Salvation Army In Your Will!

THE SALVATION ARMY is a great League of Mercy and Pity raised up to help and bless humanity. We have no large and rich membership to support this work, and depend entirely upon the generosity of our friends.

Our needs at this time are extremely great, necessitating funds far beyond our ability to raise in ordinary contributions. Will you not make a provision in your will for a contribution to, or an endowment of, the work of The Salvation Army, which is legally competent to accept all bequests and devises made for its benefit?

Friends or their solicitors are invited to write to Commissioner Benjamin Oram, Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ont., for further information.

DO IT TO-DAY!

The International Demonstrator

No. 32

Has Arrived

In this Number appears

Hiawatha in Chumland

Grasshopper Green

Telling Yung Cheng

The Torchbearers

The Light Still Glows

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More Light on Lighting

A Musical Monologue—My Mother's Songs

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LOVE ON FIRE

(Continued from page 3)

source, namely, the sun; and though the component parts by which men are enabled to become members of The Order of the Shining Face are love, peace and joy in the Holy Ghost, the latter is the Giver and true Source. Possession of Him in His gracious fulness is the grand secret of membership.

A handsome face may be often deceptive to those who have but a superficial knowledge of facial character. In these days an eyebrow may be pencilled, a line eradicated here and there, blemishes removed and a semblance of beauty conferred by the skill of a so-called specialist on comparatively homely features. But there is no deception where the child of God is concerned. A face of transparent and godly honesty is a beautiful face, and he that dwells in the secret place of the Most High has a loveliness of countenance only imparted to those who seek and enjoy

communion with God. Like Moses of old who "wist not" that his face shone, there may be, on the part of the possessor, a complete unconsciousness of the heavenly likeness, but the presence of the Blessing and Blesser is an indubitable witness. Such go through the world with noble faces, lighted up by the fires of Holiness and Divine love and scatter sunshine and kindness wherever they go.

It is a notable fact that Christian men and women who have served their Lord all, or for the greater part of their lives, grow in godly grace and beauty as the years roll on, and the crown of glory surmounting a face upon which Heaven's morning is about to break, is a fragrant benediction and inspiration to all who gaze upon it. Someone has said, and that truly, that God gives us our faces at birth, and we build our own faces by forty.

THE PRAYING MOTHER

(Continued from page 2)

for and work with the Saviour to whom she led me, through thirty-seven long years of awful failure into the wonderful light of His redeeming love.

God gave me you, and I am blessed
With just the finest and the best.
He gave me you, a gift divine,
My dearest, precious Mother Mine

DARE I turn aside from this beautiful picture to plead with the mother of to-day to wake up to a realization of what an almighty factor she is for weal or woe in the lives of her children. Oh, yes, I know customs are different to-day. But customs can be cruelly evil. It's nothing nowadays for a boy or a girl to watch mother toss off a drink "like a man," light up a cigarette and exhale the smoke through her nostrils. Or is it?

Little more than a decade ago women of the streets were ejected from even the commonest saloon for doing the same thing.

It's nothing these days for a fashion-imitating mother to mix the first drink of liquor and hand it to her daughter of eighteen at the "coming-out party," or to her son who has just graduated from high school. Or is it?

It's nothing to-day that such children have never known mother to pray. Or is it?

I have on my desk the pitiful story of a mother who sat at the bedside of her dying boy, when suddenly he pleaded: "Oh, mother, I'm dying. Pray with me, mother! You've never prayed with me, mother. Pray for me now, please I'm dying, and I'm afraid."

This mother left her boy's bedside in agony. She couldn't pray for him—she didn't know how to pray; and her son went into eternity with his pleading unsatisfied.

What a tragedy it is when a mother doesn't know how to pray for and with her children. God pit her; God shield them!

CAMPAIGNING IN THE NORTH-WEST

(Continued from page 6)

valuable assistance, also Envoy Wilard and all the comrades.

Accompanied by Field-Captain Williams and several Bandsmen, by the kindness of an Army friend who loaned his gas-boat, the journey was continued to Tenakee Springs, and soon the party were enjoying sumptuous meal provided by the Home League.

No boats to Hoonah being available, the whirl of a plane was welcome sound, and piloted by She Simmons, the famous "Mercy Pilot" the forty miles is accomplished in a few minutes. Field-Captain St. Clair had a full program. The energetic Band played helpfully and comrades worked enthusiastically. When the prayer meeting starts the fishers and Penitent-Form Sergeants stand in attention, signifying their faithful readiness to help seekers. There were six surrenders. The acting Mayor and Presbyterian Minister spoke warm words of welcome.

Two days were spent at Petersburg where two rousing meetings were held. Throughout the tour six folks were blessed by the visit of the Brigadier.

Proceeding to Kake where Field-Adjutant and Mrs. Newton are in charge, large crowds attended the meetings. Bandmaster Williams and his faithful Bandsmen put in a full day, and every Soldier enthusiastically contributed toward the success of the meetings.

We will do well to take heed to the excellent bit of advice given by the late Billy Sunday, who used quaintly to remark, "Give the Lord your face and He will put a shine upon it!" Wise counsel to all and sundry, and especially to those who are making application for membership to The Order of the Shining Face.

The MAGAZINE PAGE

For All the Family
to Read and to
Enjoy

THUS SPEAKS WISDOM—

He that wrongs his friend wrongs
himself more, and ever bears about
a silent court of justice in his breast.
Tennyson.

REMARKABLE

GLOW CARPET

For Use in Ill-lighted Rooms
and Corridors

A CARPET that glows in the dark has been developed for sleeping cars and badly illuminated places. Certain dyes absorb invisible ultra-violet light and reflect it as visible light. These are used to treat the wool of the carpet before it is woven. Not only is the carpet visible but the details of the pattern stand out strikingly. The equipment necessary to make the carpet fluoresce is not elaborate. Special lamps are fitted with filters that allow only the invisible ultra-violet rays of light to pass. These rays are of a higher wave length than those produced by sun-tan lamps. In public places the lamps will be concealed in the ceiling and walls and patrons will not know of their existence.

An Unrecognized Greatheart

Henri Dunant, Founder of the Red Cross

IT is an extraordinary fact that, though the whole world knows of the beneficent work of the International Red Cross, not one individual in ten thousand knows the name of its founder. His story is a strange tale, for though Henri Dunant wrought a great work in compelling the nations to establish the Red Cross he was far from achieving greatness himself.

He was a citizen of Geneva, born in 1828 into a home of characteristic Genevan piety. His calling was that of a banker, and the itch for riches led him to financial schemes that had no promise of success and eventually to bankruptcy.

Almost by accident he was present at Solferino, where he forgot himself in devoted service of the wounded and the dying, and his story of that day, "A Recollection of Solferino," was everywhere read and everywhere aroused the same feeling of horror and the same feeling of determination to do something at least to mitigate the sufferings of the wounded in warfare.

Dunant himself was tireless in touring Europe to arouse interest in the organization he founded, but though the Red Cross was almost wholly his work, others soon took the control from him, and after his financial crash, which drove him to actual beggary, even the men of his own generation forgot him.

In old age, when he was found living in an almshouse, a Nobel Prize was given to him in 1901, but he was again at once forgotten—and forgotten and almost friendless he died in his almshouse in 1910.



DOG IN THE RUCKSACK

THE old phrase, "dog in the manger" has been altered slightly, and brought right up to the minute. This tiny pup is loathe to let his master go in answer to Duty's call, and is ready to risk the perils of a stowaway in order to be at his soldier-master's side—or should it be "on his back?" A charming incident caught by a keen camera-man.

THE WORLD'S HEALTHIEST PEOPLE

PRIMITIVE Indians of northern Brazil are described by Dr. William Hall Holden, American explorer, as the healthiest people alive. They have no tuberculosis, cancer, heart trouble or other diseases common among civilized peoples (states Diet Digest). Dr. Holden attributes their health to simple diet, no overheating, no stress and

Things That Abide

LIFE may change, but
it may fly not;
Hope may vanish, but
can die not;
Truth be veiled, but still
it burneth;
Love repulsed—but it
returneth!

—Shelley.

strain, no worry about money and no "keeping up with the Joneses." The blood pressure of the oldest Indians was about equal to that of a man of 23 in this country, Dr. Holden said. It is only after they come in contact with civilized people that the Indians begin to deteriorate in health.

Did you ever wonder

WHY BEES MAKE HONEY?

THE honeybee is the only "domesticated" insect. It won this distinction by reason of the fact man is quite fond of the honey made by the bee. To obtain the honey, man has provided hives for bees to use as home, boxes in which they may make the combs to fill with honey; and by various ingenious methods he has harnessed their energies and put bees to work as domestic creatures.

The bee business is definitely "big business," the value of commercially produced honey running into the tens of millions of dollars a year, states W. B. Keasbey.

Bees feed principally on the nectar and pollen of flowers. In honey-gathering, the bee crawls deep into flower after flower, seeking nectar that lies at the bottom of the flower cup. This nectar is not honey as the bee finds it, but it undergoes chemical changes inside the bee which turns the sugary flower-dew into real honey.

The bee's body is very hairy, and in crawling about in the flowers the hairs catch a liberal powdering of pollen. Before returning to the hive, the bee packs the pollen into little pollen-baskets on the enlarged section of its hind legs.

Arriving at the hive, the bee puts its head in an empty cell in the honeycomb and empties into the cell the contents of its honey sac. In another empty cell it places the pollen pellets, dislodging them from the pollen baskets with the intermediate legs. When, after repeated trips to the fields, the honey cell and the pollen cell are filled, they are sealed with little wax lids.

Upon the stores of pollen and honey thus laid up, the nurse bees draw to obtain food for the larvae, the form in which bees appear when first hatched from the egg. The stored honey and pollen also form a reserve stock on which the community of bees may subsist during the months when they can no longer gather honey in the field.

A large bee colony needs perhaps thirty pounds of stored honey for winter food, and beekeepers are careful to take no honey from the hive except that which is in excess of the amount needed by the bees.

LEAVING LATIN

IN THE SHADE

Australian Dialects Founded on
Grammars That Outdo the
Language of Vergil

A COMPLETE study of aboriginal dialects and folklore has been compiled by Mr. Arthur Capell, of Boston Mass., during a 4,000 mile trip, lasting 18 months, in the remotest parts of northern and northwestern Australia. He studied and recorded several dozen dialects spoken by aborigines in those areas, and investigated the mythology that forms the background of cave paintings in the Kimberley district of Australia.

"Some dialects have grammars so complex that they leave Latin and Greek in the shade," said Dr. Capell. "I came on a tribal group at Forrest River who speak a language with five genders."

The Australian National Research Council commissioned Dr. Capell to undertake the survey in order to provide a record of native dialects, to assist in the compilation of an aboriginal history by helping to trace relationships between tribal groups and for practical purposes. He travelled by airplane, train, motor truck, steamer, mission lugger, camels, and mules. He spent three months covering 800 miles on mule back or in mule carts. Once near Kimberley his motor truck was so bogged that it took a week to travel a quarter of a mile.

Kind words are worth much and they cost little.

A MOTHER TO MANY



TO A HAPPY DESTINATION

Brides-to-be Travel in The Army's Care

MARRIAGE license bureaux throughout the country have been working at top speed since the outbreak of the war, many service-men being anxious to "tie the knot" before proceeding overseas. A number of these wedding ceremonies have been conducted in the Quiet Rooms of Red Shield Service

THE SORROW-SHARING SAVIOUR

SURELY He hath borne our griefs, and carried our sorrows: yet, we did esteem Him stricken, smitten of God, and afflicted. But He was wounded for our transgressions, He was bruised for our iniquities: the chastisement of our peace was upon Him; and with His stripes we are healed.
—Isaiah 53:4.

Centres, and it is certain that those participants will always remember with affection the sign of the Red Shield.

Some brides-to-be, however, were not fortunate enough to be able to complete their wedding plans before their husbands-to-be had proceeded overseas with their division. These young women have looked to The Army for guidance, and from the moment they leave their Canadian homes until they arrive in England and are happily married, they will be met at all main points on their romantic journeys and given every possible assistance.

THE SLOGAN THAT CHEERED

An Incident of the Post-Great War Days

WAR-WORKERS, anxious to see the famous cathedral city of Rheims before being remobilized and sent home, organized pilgrimages to this end; and Angela, who lived where I did, went along one week-end.

On her return I went to her room to hear the news and found her almost smothered in blankets, eyes swollen, cheeks aflame. When asked how she felt, she whispered weakly, "I'm so happy." As she had a high temperature I concluded she was delirious. Next day, she told me about the trip.

A chilling November rain fell steadily from when they left Paris. Reaching Rheims well after midnight, very weary, they found that the hostel had one cot left, and a corner to put it in — under a leak. Angela took it (the others preferred to sit up) and to the drip, drip of the rain on her oilskin and then unto the floor she fell asleep.

The day broke gloomy and depressing. War activity had ceased and peace activity barely begun. The leaden skies, incessant rain, sticky mud, and streets of jagged walls and debris chilled the blood and shrunk the heart. Here was a once beautiful city in ruins in a once beautiful countryside laid waste, and to no purpose.

When train time came, the little station could not shelter everybody, so Angela's group took refuge in The Salvation Army Hall nearby. There were already many people inside to whom an Officer on the platform was smilingly announcing "I'm so happy." To them, out-of-sorts and tired, it seemed childish. They looked at one another knowingly—another war-worker broken down under the strain; and no wonder, such desolation and dreariness

would challenge the strongest mind.

The Officer asked those at one side to turn to their neighbors and say "I'm so happy." Then those at the other side were begged to tell the rest how happy they were. He then asked them to face each other in pairs and say "I'm so happy." At last he addressed the group at the door, asking them to say how happy they were; and to their surprise, they did and were.

Maybe it was childish, but it worked! They were in good humor when they took the train and remained so all the way home; and Angela declared it did more to

KEEP IN TOUCH WITH THE FOLKS AT HOME!

A Canadian serviceman writes his appreciation of the Writing-room facilities in the Salvation Army's Red Shield Hut, somewhere in England, in verse form, inspired by the now familiar motto on the letter-head.

"KEEP in touch with the folks at home,"
Is the motto clear and bright,
That's always found in the Red Shield Hut,
When we go there to write.

Through the medium of the inkpot,
We express each inner thought,
We trace them out on paper,
As the pen nibs lightly float.

It is the only way we have,
When we are far away,
Of sharing with our loved ones,
Our thoughts both sad and gay.

Now when we've filled the pages,
With each message clear and bright,

We tuck them very gently,
In an envelope of white.

We seal them in so tightly,
Then affix the home address,
And in the upper corner,
A stamp we lightly press.

Once more we've penned a letter
To our loved ones far away,
And for its safe arrival
We can only wait and pray.

We know what anxious moments mean,
Don't let them wait in vain;
Their hearts are filled with longing
Till the mail-man comes again.

—J.R.B.

MANY a Finnish Salvationist played the role of Mother to groups of distressed children during the devastating air-raids on Finland. The Army is still busily engaged in rehabilitating war-shocked families in that brave little country.

WINNIPEG, Man.—CJRC. Each Friday night from 8.30 p.m. to 9.00 p.m. (C.S.T.)
WINDSOR, Ont.—CKLW. (1030 kilo) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.S.T.) A request hymn service.
WINGHAM, Ont.—CKNX. (1200 kilo) Every Friday from 10.30 a.m. to 11 a.m. (E.S.T.) A devotional service.

Now that many cities have advanced Daylight Saving Time, Corps who broadcasts are announced in this column should see if any revision of time is necessary, and so advise the Editor.

effect her recovery than anything else.

The outlook was very dark when Jesus, and later Paul, exhorted his followers to be of "good cheer." It is still good advice.—E.M.

